

Cloudy and Colder

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Tuesday January 10, 1967

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

84th Year—7

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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Birth Decline Is Assessed By Sociologist

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A Rutgers University sociologist says oral contraceptives are contributing to New Jersey's three-year decline in births.

"The pills have made it easier to control births and there are several million women in the country using them," said Dr. Robert Gutman, professor of sociology and a population analyst at Rutgers.

Gutman said he felt the falling birth rate was most pronounced among Roman Catholics, who he said were using the pills in greater numbers, and the poor who "were unskilled in using mechanical contraceptives."

The State Health Department reported last week that 1966 marked the third successive lowering of the state's birthrate. There were 121,433 births last year, compared with 132,606 in 1963.

Chillicothe Man Refused Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A Chillicothe man was jailed here today awaiting action on a federal charge of refusing to be inducted into the Armed Forces. Arthur William Myatt, 22, was arrested by agents Monday at Ft. Hayes Army post here, on a warrant filed by the FBI.

of the Area Chamber of Commerce Airport Committee, served as spokesman for the visiting delegation. He offered a rundown on progress that has been made to date, the need for an airstrip and other information pertaining to the project.

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Powell has already become only the fourth House committee chairman ever to be bound, according to historical sources. His successor will be Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.

Hospital Replaces Striking Workers

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Lawyers for the Cafaro Memorial Hospital informed union officials Monday that striking employees have been replaced by the hospital with other workers.

The announcement snaggled plans by members of striking Local 47 of the Building Service and Maintenance Union to return to work today. It was not known immediately what the union would do.

Krabach 'on Loan'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio Finance Director Richard Krabach was in California today "on loan" to help Gov. Ronald Reagan come up with solutions for that state's financial problems.

LBJ To Address 90th Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 90th Congress convenes today and within hours will hear from President Johnson what he wants it to do this year.

The President is scheduled to deliver his State of the Union message in the House chamber at 9:30 p.m. EST, only 9½ hours after the first banging of the gavel for this less heavily Democratic Congress.

Congressional leaders expect Johnson to call for revisions of the draft law; continuance, probably with reduced financing, of "Great Society" programs enacted by the 89th Congress; from \$10 billion to \$15 billion extra to finance the war in Vietnam, and increased Social Security benefits.

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Here are the situations on other start-of-session matters:

—Sen. Joseph S. Clark of Pennsylvania, a liberal, and Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, generally pro-administration except on civil rights, are the expected candidates for secretary of the Democratic Conference at a Senate Democratic caucus today.

Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma dropped out Monday from the race for

Cleveland Schools May Close Down

CLEVELAND (AP)—The city's 180 schools likely will be closed Wednesday unless the school board and custodians reach agreement on a wage dispute by midnight.

If 180 custodians strike, none of the buildings will have heat. Also, the 3,000-member Cleveland Teachers Union has said it will honor picket lines by Local 777, International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers.

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If the union calls a strike, it will begin Jan. 19.

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3-Alarm Fire Hits Capital Early Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A three-alarm fire which broke out in a four-story, 50-year-old brick building in downtown Columbus today could have caused loss up to \$200,000, firemen reported. Two firemen were hurt.

The building housed more than 15 stores and offices, including Moskin's Credit Clothing Store on the ground floor. Firemen said the blaze apparently started in either the second or third floor.

Huge clouds of smoke billowed over the area after the blaze broke out at 5:30 a.m., and firemen were still on the scene four hours later pouring water into the building. Nearby merchants, including officials of one of the city's major department stores, Lazarus, reported varying amounts of smoke damage inside their establishments.

The firemen hurt fighting the blaze were Marco Aiello, with a fractured right ankle, and Ronald Sims, treated for cinders in his eye.

Cause of the fire was not immediately determined.

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SHRINE HEADS — Installation of officers of the Pickaway Shrine Club was observed Monday night. Present for the ceremonies were, left to right: Mark Bobb, installing officer; Carl Radcliff Sr., secretary; Dwight Radcliff, vice president; Roger Bowers, president; Paul Armstrong, immediate past president; Robert Elsea, director; Don Strous, chaplain; Chester McKenzie, treasurer; Robert Hedges, past president.

New Officers Installed by Shrine Club

The Pickaway Shrine Club conducted its annual installation of officers Monday night. The installation dinner, held at Chillicothe, was attended by approximately 80 persons, including members and their wives.

Roger Bowers was seated as new president. The retiring prexy is Paul Armstrong of Laurelville.

Other officers installed were: Dwight Radcliff, vice president; Carl Radcliff Sr., secretary; Chet McKenzie, treasurer; Robert Elsea, director; Don Strous, chaplain; Paul Culbertson, sergeant at arms.

Mark Bobb, chief rabban of Aladdin Temple, served as installing officer.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a restored Pickaway Shrine Club Flag originally presented in 1921.

Robert Hedges, a member of the Divan and the first President of the Pickaway Shrine Club, was present.

Deaths and Funerals

MR. HARLEY WEST
Mr. Harley West, 75, Route 1, Orient, died Monday at his home.

Born Feb. 3, 1891 in Wellston, he was the son of Hiram and Edna Pittenger West.

He was a member of Scioto Grange for 25 years.

Mr. West is survived by his widow, Lucy (Spangler) West; one daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou West, Route 2, Ashville; Harley A. West Jr., Columbus; two sisters, Mrs. May Crawford, Newark; Mrs. Gladys Kriebel, Wellston; two brothers, Hartford, Wellston; Clarence, Williamsport; seven grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; five step-children.

Services will be 10:30 a. m. Thursday in Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev.

Rotary-Anne Dinner Meet Due Thursday

Circleville Rotarians will play hosts to their wives and guests 6:30 p. m. Thursday during the annual Rotary-Anne dinner at the L-K Restaurant.

Guest speaker for the social event will be Dr. Darrell F. Linder, nationally known humorist. His address will follow the dinner which will be held in the banquet rooms.



DR. DARRELL LINDER

Dr. Linder holds three academic degrees and an honorary doctorate. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Europe and Asia. He has served in an industrial relations capacity with Eastman Kodak Co. In 1951 he was named a winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award as his community's "Most Outstanding Young Man."

Approximately 100 reservations have been made for the annual dinner meeting. The session will be credited as a regular weekly meeting.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.50; 220-240 lbs., \$19.75; 240-260 lbs., \$19.00; 260-280 lbs., \$18.25; 280-300 lbs., \$17.50; 300-350 lbs., \$16.00; 350-400 lbs., \$15.00; 180-190 lbs., \$19.75; 190-180 lbs., \$18.75.

Cattle prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.28
Shelled Corn	1.31
Rye	1.25
Wheat	1.30
Speltz	.65
Soybeans	2.72
Oats	.29
Eggs	.72
Barley	.29
Heavy Hens	.15
Light Hens	.04
Butter	.71

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (65 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—8,800 estimated mostly steady to 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, cows steady, utility 20.00-22.00, standard 19.00-20.00; 190-220 lbs. 20.00-20.50, graded No. 1 meat types 19.00 - 20.00, 20.50-20.75. Sows under 350 lbs. 15.00-16.00, over 350 lbs. 14.25-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - Operative Assn.)—Very active. Slaughter steers and yearlings; choice 23.50-27.40; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00. Butcher stock choice heifers 24.50-26.10; standard 21.00-23.00; utility 19.00-21.00. Commercial bulls 20.00 - 24.40. Cows: Standard and commercial 17.00-21.40; canners 16.00 down. Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 34.00 - 39.00; choice and good 28.50 - 24.00. Utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.00; good and choice 20.50-21.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

Carl Wetherall officiating. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Wellston.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p. m. today.

MRS. KATHRYN A. OWENS
Mrs. Kathryn Anne Owens, 64, Utica, died Monday in Licking County Hospital.

Mrs. Owens was born in Pickaway County, the daughter of Harvey and Dorothy Winn. She was a member of the Utica Church of Christ.

Surviving are two brothers, Wilson Winn, Detroit; and Paul Winn, Washington C. H.; two sisters, Mrs. Pauline Leist, Indiana; and Mrs. Evelyn Borror, Grove City.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 Wednesday.

Services will be 11 a. m. Thursday at the Law and Sons Funeral Home. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

MR. ISAAC E. CRAMBLITT
Mr. Isaac E. Cramblitt, 60, Ashville, died Monday in Doctors Hospital West, Columbus. Born Oct. 8, 1906 in Pickaway County, Mr. Cramblitt was the son of Charles and Mary Williams Cramblitt.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Richard Carpenter, Ashville; Mrs. Oscar Pettibone, Ashville, three grandchildren; one brother, Irwin Cramblitt, Galena; one sister, Mrs. Emmitt Toole, Route 4.

Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Friday in the Lockbourne Church of Christ with the Rev. Okey Napp officiating. Burial will be in Harrison Twp. Cemetery under the direction of Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville.

Friends may call at the residence of Mrs. Richard Carpenter, 7038 Main St., Ashville, beginning 2 p. m. Wednesday.

Miss Alkire Speaker at Kiwanis Meet

Rebecca Alkire Miss American Teen-ager, told members of the Circleville and Ashville Kiwanis Clubs of her experiences during an interclub meet Monday at the Mecca Restaurant.

Miss Alkire told the Kiwanians her finest reward was the trip to California where she rode on the Purdue Float in the Rose Bowl Parade. She also was a guest at the Rose Bowl game.

The opportunity to participate in a taped showing of the Man from U.N.C.L.E., which will be shown on television at a later date, and a part in Hollywood Square, were highlights of the trip, she said.

Next Monday, Circleville Kiwanians will hold their Ladies Night and the President's Ball. The meeting will be at the new high school cafeteria.

Legion Couples Club Schedules Dinner-Dance

The American Legion Couples Club has scheduled a dinner-dance beginning 6:30 p. m. Jan. 21 at the Hall-Adkins Post on Route 23.

The committee will furnish venison, baked ham, beef, coffee, dessert and table service. Couples attending will bring a covered dish. An admission fee will be charged.

The event is open to members of the Legion and their guests. Reservations may be made until Jan. 19 by phoning 474-3906.

Contributing Charge Draws Fine, Jail

Bernard Edgar Smith, Columbus, was fined \$300 and costs and sentenced to four months in the county jail today by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

China Chaos

(Continued from Page 1)
Guards, a demand that "counter-revolutionaries" be dealt with by law, and hints of possible new worker violence in Shanghai.

Except for an eyewitness report of Red Guard brutality toward doctors, nurses and anti-Mao workers in a Canton hospital, there were no new Chinese accounts of violence today on the scale reported to have occurred in Nanking and Shanghai last week.

Japanese correspondents in Peking said Chou made his plea for restraint at one of the continuing high-level meetings of Chairman Mao Tse-tung's purge group in Peking Sunday with Mao's sharp-tongued wife, Chiang Ching, present.

But a dispatch from the Peking correspondent of the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug said Chou had been accused of trying to weaken the struggle against embattled President Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping, general secretary of the Chinese Communist party.

Tanjung said posters had appeared accusing Chou of insisting that Liu and Teng be criticized solely for the mistakes they made during the cultural revolution. Chou was charged with trying to prevent a full unmasking of the targets of Mao's group.

Japanese correspondents had reported that Chou said he approved of criticism of Liu, Teng and Tao Chu, a vice premier who until a week ago was regarded as one of Mao's men.

A Japanese correspondent in Peking said a Red Guard rally was held in Peking today denouncing Liu and Teng as "counter-revolutionaries." He said about 100,000 Red Guards and other revolutionaries attended the rally.

Candidates File Lists Of Expenses

November general election campaigns cost two committees and four candidates a total of \$2,699.33, according to expense statements filed with the Pickaway County Board of Elections.

Wayne Hines, GOP successful candidate for county commissioner, spent \$633.12. A committee on his behalf, headed by Iona Hines as chairman, listed \$380.24 in expenses.

Dick Tootle, unsuccessful Democratic candidate for commissioner, spent \$429.47, while a committee headed by Forrest Brown listed expenses at \$771.43.

Marvine H. Rhoades, unopposed Democrat candidate for county auditor, listed her expenses at \$12.64.

Probate Judge Guy Cline, also unopposed on the ballot, spent \$472.43 in his bid for re-election. Judge Cline is a Democrat.

New Citizens

MISS MILLER
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 1022 Lynwood Ave., are the parents of a 7-pound, 6-ounce daughter, born 8:42 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

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Mrs. Etta M. Rife, Route 1, Ashville, is a medical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 532.

Card party in Eagles' basement, Wed., Jan. 11 at 8 p. m. There will be 3 month drawing. —ad.

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BOSTON, (AP) — Albert DeSalvo, a 34-year-old mental patient who says he is the Boston strangler, goes on trial today on assault, sex offenses and other charges not related to the slayings.

His defense attorney is F. Lee Bailey, the trial lawyer who successfully defended Dr. Sam Sheppard in his second murder trial and Dr. Carl Copplino in his recent New Jersey murder trial.

Darbyville Church Slates Guest Speaker

Miss Glendi Joseph of Circleville Bible College will speak in the Darbyville Community Church 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

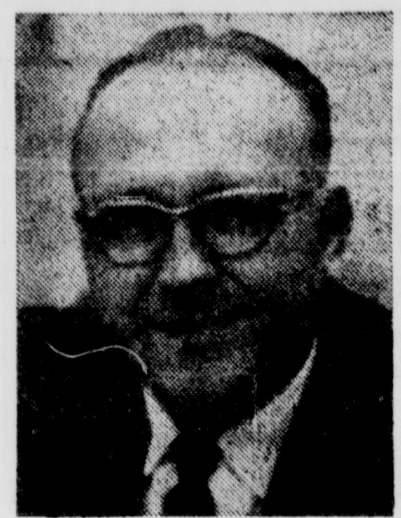
Miss Joseph is a native of Dominica, British West Indies. The public is invited to attend.

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DONALD D. HANNAHS

LBJ To ...

(Continued from Page 1)
31 - No 9 LBJ To Address P 1 move to make it easier to cut off filibusters.

—Top leaders in each chamber are set to continue in office, including Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, House Speaker John W. McCormack and House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford.

—Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky., became chairman-designate of the Education and Labor Committee when Powell was ousted, and said he would institute strict accounting over committee funds. It probably will be several days before the Democratic Committee on Committees formally acts on the caucus instruction to change the Education and Labor chairman.

—Former Virginia Democratic Rep. W. Pat Jennings was designated by Democrats Monday to replace Ralph R. Roberts as House clerk. This, like the Powell ouster, was over leadership objections.

Mansfield and Dirksen predicted in a joint Associated Press interview that the new Congress will pass no civil rights bill with an open housing provision and said "Great Society" programs are in for a shakeup but will survive. They also forecast action to curb strikes which create a national emergency.

But while Dirksen says Congress will be more warlike on Vietnam, Mansfield said the "doves" have gained slightly.

Deadline Near For Dog Tags

Deadline for purchasing dog licenses is Jan. 19.

A license is required by law for all dogs three months and older, according to the Pickaway County Auditor's office.

Dog owners may purchase tags at the auditor's office located on the main floor of the courthouse. The price is \$2 for male, spayed female and female dogs, and \$10 for kennel licenses.

Any dog owner who fails to purchase a license may be fined up to \$25 and costs, auditor spokesmen noted.

Business Briefs

Ruff's Seed Farms, Amanda, today announced its membership in the Soybean Research Foundation Inc.

The area seed firm, a prominent Ohio seed producer for more than 30 years, has joined with 21 outstanding seed producers in five states to form the research foundation.

Herbert Ruff, of Ruff's Seed Farms, said "SRF is currently carrying on extensive new soybean variety development at its Mason City headquarters. Complete field, greenhouse and laboratory facilities are under the supervision of Dr. A. I. Matson, director of research for SRF. In addition to the Mason City facilities, SRF also is carrying on extensive breeding and multiplication work in South America."

Ruff is a member of SRF's board of directors and was also elected to its executive committee.

Hubcaps Stolen

Bea Quinsell, 133 Dunmore Road, reported to Circleville Police that the hubcaps were taken from her car while it was parked at Berger Hospital.

Local Boards Of Education Reorganize

The three boards of education in Pickaway County all held reorganizational meetings Monday night.

The Logan Elm and Westfall Boards retained the same officers. They are Wesley Graves Jr., president, and David H. Bolender, vice president, Logan Elm; Mrs. Shirley Bowser, president, and Troy McPherson, vice president, Westfall.

Orlan Hines was named president at Teays Valley, taking over the seat held last year by Everett Beers. Beers was named vice president.

Other members of the Logan Elm board are Mrs. Carolyn McCoy, Roger D. Hobbie and Arthur A. Leist.

LAWRENCE McKenzie is clerk of the Logan Elm board which meets the first Monday of each month.

Other members of the Westfall panel are Lawrence Reid, Cooke Metzger, Don Schleich, Brice Connell is the clerk. The board meets the third Monday of each month.

Joe Vause, William Hinkle and William Huston are other members of the Teays Valley Board which meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Teays Valley approved appropriations of \$1,026,800 for 1967. Logan Elm's budget called for appropriations of \$694,268.87. Westfall's 1967 budget is \$847,121.56.

Youth Held

(Continued from Page One)
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Finally, it was traced to a 21-year-old Columbus youth. He cleared himself during questioning, police said, making the point that his driver's license had been revoked and taken from him.

From there, police, working with the state Bureau of Motor Vehicles, found the license had been removed from the files.

Police said Levine had access to the bureau's files and admitted purchasing the weapon with the stolen license, but gave no reason for doing so.

Music Teachers Attend Convention

Five music teachers from the city-county area attended a weekend Ohio Music Educators Assn. convention in Columbus.

Attending the annual session were Mrs. Ralph Dunkel, Miss Christine Haley and Robert Petty all from the county schools; Truman Eberly and Paul Dunkle, both from Circleville schools. They joined 1,600 other music teachers for the meeting.

Special sessions for high school teachers included those on theory, stage band and humanities courses. Also sessions covered creativity, the "Suzuki" method, music and the slow learner and conducting.

Groups performing during the meeting included the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, the Capital University Concert Band, the Oberlin College Choir, the Ohio State Marching Band, the OSU Women's Glee Club and the OSU Men's Glee Club.

Local Financing...

(Continued from Page 1)
fore the voters in the form of a bond issue or levy. "Past experience on taxation issued is sure enough proof that this approach would fail," Melvin said.

Bray, commenting on local industry's role in the program, said there is no assurance financial aid could be obtained from this direction. He explained that most corporate procedures prevent this type of monetary help from industrial concerns.

The chairman also reminded that industries feel they already support their communities by the large amount of taxes they pay.

Melvin, assuring the delegation that every effort will be made to pursue the airport project, said the commission's "next step will be to name a finance committee to investigate ways and means of raising the necessary money." His move received the approval of solons Morris and Wayne Hines and verbal sanction by the delegation.

ANOTHER question centered on the commission's intentions of naming an airport authority. The reply was that no plans have been made to appoint such a body.

Melvin, along with Hines and Morris, indicated they felt it their duty to retain the project responsibility. Robert M. Johnson, Area Chamber president, asked for an opinion on the county's ability to meet the June 30 deadline in seeking state assistance. Commissioner Melvin, reminding that authority to prepare actual construction plans already has been granted, said Pickaway should be able to meet the cutoff date.

Additional questions focused on roadway construction that will be involved, hangar and tie-down facilities after the runway is completed and possible leasing arrangements following over-all.

Nine Treated At Hospital

Emergency care was provided for nine persons, according to today's report from Berger Hospital. Treated and released were:

Sherry Fausnaugh, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fausnaugh, 388 Weldon Ave., fell at home and received lacerations to her forehead.

David Conrad, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad, 1313 S. Court St., fell at home and lacerated his scalp on a sled runner.

John Robinson, 435 Lancaster Pike, dislocated his right elbow as the result of a fall.

Michael Snyder, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, Route 2, Williamsport, lacerated his left knee when he fell on a piece of glass at home.

Julia Johnson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mt. Sterling, fell from a chair and struck her mouth, causing a tooth to be knocked out.

Thomas Yeatts, 16, of 507 N. Pickaway St., injured his left ankle while playing basketball at the high school.

Zelma Wertman, 213 N. Pickaway St., fell and lacerated her right knee.

Charles Zwicker, 52, of 140 Rosewood Ave., injured his knee while working at Harden Chevrolet.

Jim VanGundy, 35, Route 4, received a laceration to his left arm at Lincoln Plastics.

completion. The commissioners' general response was that all these factors will receive due consideration once the landing strip becomes a reality.

Civic organizations represented at the session were Kiwanis, Rotary, Sertoma, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. Numerous interested persons also were present.

Bray commended the large turnout, the sincere display of interest and the apparent willingness to lend the commissioners support on the airport project that now has been under study for two years.

The commissioners declared they will continue to study all airport possibilities and enlist community assistance in finding the right approaches.

Move Starts

(Continued from Page 1)
A U.S. spokesman said the raids uncovered numerous bunkers and fortifications. The area is reportedly honeycombed with tunnels, some running as much as five miles in length.

A U.S. military spokesman said one objective was to leave the Iron Triangle "so neutralized as never to be of use again." He said bulldozers would level the bunkers and fortifications.

Thrown into the massive jungle sweep were the major elements of two U.S. infantry divisions, two full independent brigades and an armored cavalry regiment. With 30 supporting artillery batteries—the largest array of guns massed in the war—and armored, engineering and other support units, the U.S. force was estimated as high as 30,000 men.

The Iron Triangle, although thickly jungled, is flat as a table top and covers an area of about 60 square miles with the Saigon River running along the western side.

The operation started with a large-scale helicopter assault which put U.S. troops on all sides of the triangle. On the first two days of the drive, U.S. planes flew 276 tactical air strikes in support of the ground forces.

U.S. casualties were described as light so far.

In addition to 108 Viet Cong killed or captured, U.S. forces reported seizing 159 suspects and capturing 66 weapons.

U.S. spokesmen reported that some American units crossed the Saigon River into the southwestern part of the triangle, others plunged into it from the east and other infantrymen pushed down from the north.

One major objective is to uncover a Viet Cong headquarters known as M.R.4, a nerve center from which the Communists launch mortar attacks, guerrilla assaults and terror activity against Saigon and the area around the capital.

The major units participating, a U.S. spokesman said, include nearly all of the 1st Infantry Division and principal elements of the 25th Infantry Division, the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, the 173rd Airborne Brigade and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

LODGE NOTICES

Scio
Commandery
No. 35 K.T.

Stated Conclave
Full Form Opening
Thursday, Jan. 12, 7:30 P.M.
Order of the Temple
Thomas Elsea, E.C.
Eugene Borror, Rec.

Modern Ambulance Service At Any Hour

In an emergency, help must be fast and complete! Our modern ambulance service is as fast as safety allows. In addition, it utilizes oxygen, 2-way radio, and first-aid supplies, and it can be called with confidence at whatever hour the need arises.

Curlee Clothes SUITS



SHRINE HEADS — Installation of officers of the Pickaway Shrine Club was observed Monday night. Present for the ceremonies were, left to right: Mark Bobb, installing officer; Carl Radcliff Sr., secretary; Dwight Radcliff, vice president; Roger Bowers, president; Paul Armstrong, immediate past president; Robert Elser, director; Don Strous, chaplain; Chester McKenzie, treasurer; Robert Hedges, past president.

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Ruff's Seed Farms, Amanda, today announced its membership in the Soybean Research Foundation Inc.

The area seed firm, a prominent Ohio seed producer for more than 30 years, has joined with 21 outstanding seed producers in five states to form the research foundation.

Herbert Ruff, of Ruff's Seed Farms, said "SRF is currently carrying on extensive new soybean variety development at its Mason City headquarters. Complete field, greenhouse and laboratory facilities are under the supervision of Dr. A. I. Matson, director of research for SRF. In addition to the Mason City facilities, SRF also is carrying on extensive breeding and multiplication work in South America."

Ruff is a member of SRF's board of directors and was also elected to its executive committee.

Hubcaps Stolen
Bea Quinsel, 133 Dunmore Road, reported to Circleville Police that the hubcaps were taken from her car while it was parked at Berger Hospital.

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Local Financing...

(Continued from Page 1)
fore the voters in the form of a bond issue or levy. "Past experience on taxation issued is sure enough proof that this approach would fail," Melvin said.

Bray, commenting on local industry's role in the program, said there is no assurance financial aid could be obtained from this direction. He explained that most corporate procedures prevent this type of monetary help from industrial concerns.

The chairman also reminded that industries feel they already support their communities by the large amount of taxes they pay.

Melvin, assuring the delegation that every effort will be made to pursue the airport project, said the commission's "next step will be to name a finance committee to investigate ways and means of raising the necessary money." His move received the approval of solons Morris and Wayne Hines and verbal sanction by the delegation.

ANOTHER question centered on the commission's intentions of naming an airport authority. The reply was that no plans have been made to appoint such a body.

Melvin, along with Hines and Morris, indicated they felt it their duty to retain the project responsibility.

Robert M. Johnson, Area Chamber president, asked for an opinion on the county's ability to meet the June 30 deadline in seeking state assistance.

Commissioner Melvin, reminding that authority to prepare actual construction plans already has been granted, said Pickaway should be able to meet the cutoff date.

Additional questions focused on roadway construction that will be involved, hangar and tie-down facilities after the runway is completed and possible leasing arrangements following over-all

Emergency care was provided for nine persons, according to today's report from Berger Hospital. Treated and released were:

Sherry Fausnaugh, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fausnaugh, 388 Weldon Ave., fell at home and received lacerations to her forehead.

David Conrad, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Conrad, 1313 S. Court St., fell at home and lacerated his scalp on a sled runner.

John Robinson, 435 Lancaster Pike, dislocated his right elbow as the result of a fall.

Michael Snyder, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder, Route 2, Williamsport, lacerated his left knee when he fell on a piece of glass at home.

Julia Johnson, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, Mt. Sterling, fell from a chair and struck her mouth, causing a tooth to be knocked out.

Thomas Yeatts, 16, of 507 N. Pickaway St., injured his left ankle while playing basketball at the high school.

Zelma Wertman, 213 N. Pickaway St., fell and lacerated her right knee.

Charles Zwicker, 52, of 140 Rosewood Ave., injured his knee while working at Harden Chevrolet.

Jim VanGundy, 35, Route 4, received a laceration to his left arm at Lincoln Plastics.

LODGE NOTICES
Scio
Commandery
No. 35 K.T.

Stated Conclave
Full Form Opening
Thursday, Jan. 12, 7:30 P.M.
Order of the Temple
Thomas Elser, E.C.
Eugene Borror, Rec.

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completion. The commissioners' general response was that all these factors will receive due consideration once the landing strip becomes a reality.

Civic organizations represented at the session were Kiwanis, Rotary, Sertoma, Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce. Numerous interested persons also were present.

Bray commended the large turnout, the sincere display of interest and the apparent willingness to lend the commissioners support on the airport project that now has been under study for two years.

The commissioners declared they will continue to study all airport possibilities and enlist community assistance in finding the right approaches.

Move Starts

(Continued from Page 1)
A U.S. spokesman said the raids uncovered numerous bunkers and fortifications. The area is reportedly honeycombed with tunnels, some running as much as five miles in length.

A U.S. military spokesman said one objective was to leave the Iron Triangle "so neutralized as never to be of use again." He said bulldozers would level the bunkers and fortifications.

Thrown into the massive jungle sweep were the major elements of two U.S. infantry divisions, two full independent brigades and an armored cavalry regiment. With 30 supporting artillery batteries—the largest array of guns massed in the war—and armored, engineering and other support units, the U.S. force was estimated as high as 30,000 men.

The Iron Triangle, although thickly jungled, is flat as a table top and covers an area of about 60 square miles with the Saigon River running along the western side.

The operation started with a large-scale helicopter assault which put U.S. troops on all sides of the triangle. On the first two days of the drive, U.S. planes flew 276 tactical air strikes in support of the ground forces.

U.S. casualties were described as light so far. In addition to 108 Viet Cong killed or captured, U.S. forces reported seizing 139 suspects and capturing 66 weapons.

U.S. spokesmen reported that some American units crossed the Saigon River into the southwestern part of the triangle, others plunged into it from the east and other infantrymen pushed down from the north.

One major objective is to uncover a Viet Cong headquarters known as M.R.4, a nerve center from which the Communists launch mortar attacks, guerrilla assaults and terror activity against Saigon and the area around the capital.

The major units participating, a U.S. spokesman said, include nearly all of the 1st Infantry Division and principal elements of the 25th Infantry Division, the 196th Light Infantry Brigade, the 173rd Airborne Brigade and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

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Rotary-Anne Dinner Meet Due Thursday

Circleville Rotarians will play hosts to their wives and guests 6:30 p. m. Thursday during the annual Rotary-Anne dinner at the L-K Restaurant.

Guest speaker for the social event will be Dr. Darrell F. Linder, nationally known humorist. His address will follow the dinner which will be held in the banquet rooms.

DR. DARRELL LINDER

Dr. Linder holds three academic degrees and an honorary doctorate. He has traveled extensively throughout the United States, Europe and Asia.

He has served in an industrial relations capacity with Eastman Kodak Co. In 1951 he was named a winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award as his community's "Most Outstanding Young Man."

Approximately 100 reservations have been made for the annual dinner meeting. The session will be credited as a regular weekly meeting.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$20.50; 220-240 lbs., \$19.75; 240-260 lbs., \$19.00; 260-280 lbs., \$18.25; 280-300 lbs., \$17.50; 300-350 lbs., \$16.00; 350-400 lbs., \$15.00; 180-190 lbs., \$19.75; 160-180 lbs., \$18.75.

CASI prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn 1.28
Shelled Corn 1.31
Rye 1.25
Wheat 1.89
Soybeans 65
Soybeans 2.72
Oats .72
Eggs .28
Barley 1.19
Heavy Hens .15
Light Hens .04
Butter .71

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—\$4.84 estimated mostly steady to 25 cents lower on butcher hogs, some steady.

No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs. \$20.00-20.50, graded 21.00-21.50; utility 19.00-21.00, standard 21.00-23.00; 220-240 lbs. 20.50-20.75, Sows under 350 lbs. 15.00-16.00, over 350 lbs. 14.25-15.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co. - Operative Assn.)—Very active. Slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 23.50-27.40; standard 22.00-24.00; utility 20.00-22.00. Butcher stock choice heifers 24.50-26.10; standard 21.00-23.00; utility 19.00-21.00. Commercial butts 20.00 - 24.40. Cows: Standard and commercial 17.00-21.40; canners 16.50 down.

Veal calves—Steady: choice and prime veals 34.00 - 39.00; choice and good 28.50 - 34.00; utility 15.00 down.

Sheep and lambs — Steady: Strictly choice 21.50-23.00; good and choice 20.50-21.50; slaughter sheep 9.00 down.

Contributing Charge Draws Fine, Jail
Bernard Edgar Smith, Columbus, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to four months in the county jail today by Municipal Court Judge Sterling M. Lamb.

Smith was found guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor by Judge Lamb. He entered a plea of innocent to the charge filed by the State Highway Patrol.

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Last of 5-Part Series

From 'The Sound of Music' Came the Sound of Money

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Six months after taking over as president of 20th Century-Fox and closing its Hollywood studio, Darryl F. Zanuck was ready to swing the film company back into action.

He had reorganized personnel and slashed expenses. Now he was reaching the bottom of the barrel of unreleased movies and needed to resume production. He started making deals.

"It wasn't easy at first," admits Richard Zanuck, his father's production chief. "Nobody wanted to talk to us; with the studio shut down, we were kind of poison in the industry."

Young Zanuck began staffing the studio again, rehiring 75 per cent of the workers previously released. Production resumed with such films as "Move Over, Darling," "What a Way to Go," "Rio Conchos" and "Goodbye, Charlie." The television division was revitalized, and four series were sold, including "Peyton Place."

Money began pumping through the corporate veins, thanks in large part to the release of Darryl's own "The Longest Day," which brought \$17 million in its first year. Million-dollar advances from theaters for expected rentals of "Cleopatra" helped the financial picture. The epic opened to dismal reviews, but business was good, especially after 30 minutes was cut from the running time.

The big change came with "The Sound of Music."

Rights to that musical had been bought for \$1,250,000 but Fox couldn't make the film until the Broadway run was concluded. That time was approaching, and the Zanucks assigned Ernest Lehman to write a script.

William Wyler was hired as producer-director, but he dropped out, declaring, "It's not my cup of tea." Darryl Zanuck estimates Wyler thus did himself out of \$6½ million.

Robert Wise replaced him, and the movie was filmed for \$8.2 million with Julie Andrews as the joyful Maria.

It was at the New York premiere of "The Sound of Music" that Darryl Zanuck realized he had succeeded in restoring 20th Century-Fox to prosperity.

After 91 weeks in U.S. release, the film had played 290 theaters and was still in 281 of them. The latest world gross is \$69 million, by far the highest for any movie, and the film can still play at least 5,000 more important theaters in this country alone. It has sold more tickets than the populations of 20 American cities where it has played.

Other films, notably "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," "Our Man Flint" and "Fantastic Voyage," have helped bring the sound of money to 20th Century-Fox. The television division is so successful — 10 full network hours this season — that the entire Desilu Culver studio had to be rented for the production overflow.

Employment is at an all-time high: 4,000. So is the company's gross income: \$211,854,000 — \$15 million higher than any other film company. Profits for the last fiscal year: \$12,199,000.

The secret of the Zanuck operation. It appears to be the cannyness of an old-time showman in guessing what the public wants to see, plus the readiness to gamble high stakes on top-notch attractions.

"People want fun when they go to the theater," says Richard Zanuck, interpreting his father's philosophy. "We intend to give them fun."

Ohio Congressmen Take Hard Line on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sampling of sentiment in the new Congress, as indicated by a poll among the members, is strongly against a tax increase but with a reservation of readiness to do whatever is required to finance the Vietnam war.

As to the war itself, the preponderant view is for a greater effort to wind it up speedily, reflecting a high degree of impatience with how things are going now.

Views of how to get on to a settlement ranged from far greater use of military power, particularly bombing, to a stepped up diplomatic offensive.

The questions asked in the poll were these:

1. Vietnam: Do you favor present policies in the Vietnam war? If not, what do you suggest?

2. Taxes: Are you in favor of new taxes to support the Vietnam war and the home war on poverty?

Replies were received from about 40 per cent of the Senate and House membership. Many could not be reached before Congress convened.

On both subjects, the responses were usually highly qualified, so much so as to prohibit their tabulation in precise categories.

Running through many of the comments was an oft-sounded note of complaint that neither members of Congress nor the American people were getting all the information they should about policies and intentions as to Vietnam.

This reflection of the mood of the convening Congress came amid increasing indications that President Johnson will not ask

for a tax increase, at least for the present, even though the last word from him was that he had not made up his mind.

Congressional leaders are laying out work schedules on the assumption that a tax increase will not be among the President's early requests.

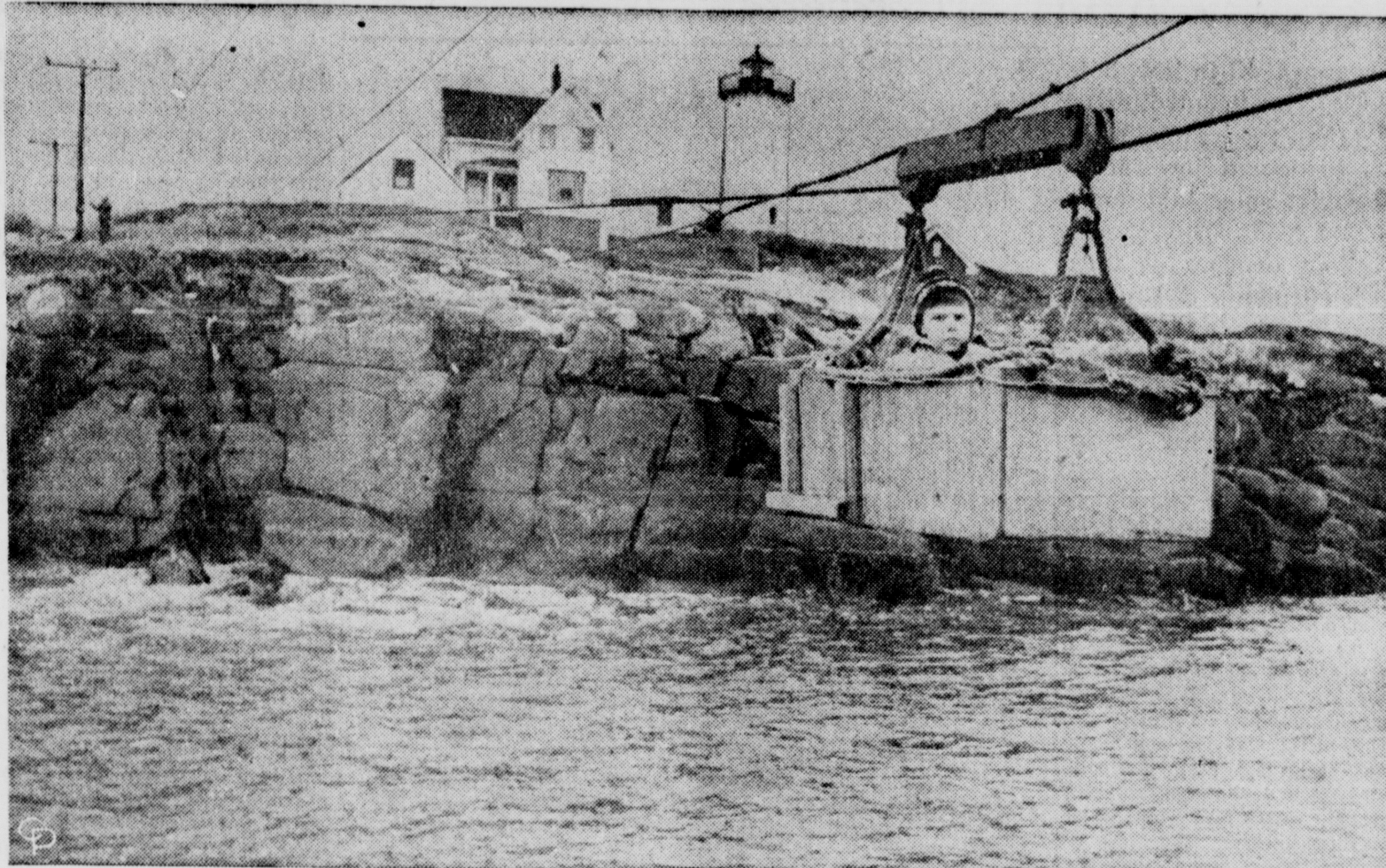
There were some responses in the survey to the effect that the present situation was too "iffy" to permit a conclusion at this time as to what should be done about taxes.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois put it this way: "We can't tell about the advisability of a tax increase yet because first it's impossible to determine yet how much of a cut we can make in the budget in fiscal 1967 and fiscal 1968. Whether a tax increase will be necessary then, no one can tell."

On the question of attitudes toward present policies in Vietnam, the expressions ranged from unquestioning support of President Johnson, as the man best informed and hence best qualified to make judgments, to sharp criticisms of him at each extreme in the hawks vs. doves argument.

From Rep. George Andrews, D-Ala., one of those wanting to hit the Communists harder, there was a qualified suggestion of possible use of nuclear weapons.

At the other end of the opinion spectrum, Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said he considered the reasons given for the U.S. military involvement in Vietnam "are utterly without foundation."



GOING TO SCHOOL—Rickie Winchester, 7, rides a breeches buoy on a 200-yard trip 50 feet above the surging Atlantic Ocean to the mainland from a lighthouse off York Beach, Maine, on his way to school. His father, David Winchester (left, on island, manning buoy) is a U.S. Coast Guardman and is keeper of the Cape Neddick Lighthouse, seen in back.

Maine, on his way to school. His father, David Winchester (left, on island, manning buoy) is a U.S. Coast Guardman and is keeper of the Cape Neddick Lighthouse, seen in back.

An Enemy that Refuses To Die

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 22 frustrating months, U.S. planes have bombed and strafed North Vietnam's roads, highways, bridges, railroads, secondary power plants, truck convoys, boats, barges and fuel storage facilities.

Almost as quickly as the targets are hit, they are patched up, replaced, bypassed, plugged up, restocked, overhauled or discarded.

Unlike World War II, when the allied goal was to crush the Germans and Japanese, the objective of the current campaign is to stop, or at least curtail, the flow of troops and equipment into South Vietnam, convince the Hanoi government that a military victory is beyond its reach, and thus impel the Communists to accept repeated invitations to negotiate peace terms.

To that end, the United States has expended 455 aircraft at a cost of more than half a billion dollars, spent air munitions at the rate of \$2,000 a minute around the clock, and lost 200 to 300 airmen.

There is some evidence that delivery of supplies and weapons to Communist forces in the field has been reduced by the bombing, but in their larger objective the raids have failed.

Infiltration of troops into South Vietnam has increased; in fact, the rate actually has almost doubled, to 8,800 a month.

The North Vietnamese government has rejected all overtures to negotiate, and shows little, if any, indication of changing its mind.

The raids have generated worldwide criticism of the United States on a steadily ascending scale, fueled by North Vietnamese charges that planes have deliberately bombed civilian areas—an accusation vehemently denied by the Defense Department.

What the raids have achieved in hampering enemy operations is pure guesswork. But military men, and many congressional leaders, believe strikes aimed at disrupting supply and transportation facilities have reduced by 50 per cent the amount of war materials delivered to Communist forces in South Vietnam. Military men believe a supply shortage is the main reason for the declining scale of enemy unit actions. The Communists have not launched a big offensive since 1965.

Interrogation of captured Viet Cong guerrillas and North Viet-

namese regulars also shows the Communists fear sudden bombing more than any other U.S. tactic. Air attacks are regarded as the most effective weapon for sapping enemy morale.

Lack of clear-cut success, however, has created deep-seated uneasiness among congressmen and some military men.

This anxiety has spawned two debates within the government.

One matches President Johnson's administration and congressional proponents of bombing against those who advocate that the raids be abandoned. The administration and its supporters believe the raids are imperative if the United States is to attain its political objectives: a negotiated settlement. Those who want the bombing stopped, notably Chairman J. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, fear the raids eventually will draw Red China into the fighting and trap the United States in a major Asian land war.

The other dispute is a sort of family squabble between the administration and supporters of the air raids. At issue is Johnson's policy of limiting the bombing targets.

A group of influential congressmen and military men is demanding that the raids be extended to primary targets, especially North Vietnam's major port, Haiphong. Until this is done, argues Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, "these people will think we are kidding."

The chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., agrees.

U.S. planes are unleashing bombs, rockets, missiles and bullets at the rate of 50,000 tons a month, almost matching the country's airborne firepower of World War II, and triple its rate in the Korean War.

Congressional and military critics contend this formidable expenditure of munitions is being wasted on "cheap" targets, and that American pilots and planes are being sacrificed to an exercise in futility.

They want the bombers to destroy Haiphong's harbor facilities and Hanoi's factories and major power plants, all now

exempt from a list of targets whose major items must have the approval of President Johnson.

Ironically, both the administration and its critics cite the same evidence to support their arguments. That is an official U.S. government assessment of the role strategic bombing played in winning World War II.

The survey concluded that airpower was a decisive factor. Among its major findings were that a "first-class power" cannot survive sustained, full-scale bombing and that the people's morale deteriorates under heavy air attack.

But examination of German aircraft plants and records also showed that an attempt to knock out a single industry with airpower is a formidable undertaking requiring sustained raids.

There is no meaningful comparison between World War II and air operations against North Vietnam. Objectives differ.

The unrestricted Allied bombing of Germany and Japan was aimed at destroying their industrial capacity to produce munitions, at leveling entire cities, and at breaking the people's will to fight.

The goal was total military victory. And the political considerations of that time bear no relation to those involved in a limited war.

Aside from the matter of different objectives, North Vietnam is not a "first-class power." It is, in fact, an industrial midget which imports the bulk of its war materiel, from Red China and the Soviet Union.

There is a better, though not identical, comparison to be made between Vietnam and Korea.

In 1951, the United States directed its aircraft against North Korea's railroads "to interfere with and disrupt the enemy's lines of communications to such an extent that he will be unable to contain a determined offensive by friendly forces or be unable to mount a sustained major offensive himself."

A once-secret Air Force report shows that the Korean interdiction campaign was capable of only hindering the enemy in sustaining a major offensive. It could delay the movement of

troops and equipment, but could not prevent the Communist from eventually building up enough supplies to mount an attack, and to maintain it for as much as two or three weeks.

The report, released in 1962, said that while the interdiction bombings destroyed rails, bridges and transportation facilities, they were not "particularly destructive to the enemy's military potential and will to wage war."

North Vietnam obviously has learned some lessons from Korea.

Officials say U.S. planes have knocked out 5,000 bridges, but most were repaired within two or three weeks, or bypassed quickly.

Bombed-out rail lines seldom are out of service more than three or four hours. Truck convoys often merely drive around bomb craters in highways.

Fuel supplies are so dispersed along roads that incessant

Reconciliation Seen Unlikely Between China, Soviet Union

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow, with a great deal riding on the outcome, evidently expects Red China's power struggle to end soon in a result blasting any chance in the foreseeable future for a Soviet-Chinese reconciliation.

Communist bloc observers do not rule out thereafter the possibility of grave Soviet-Chinese incidents, perhaps taking the form of deliberate Chinese provocations on Soviet borders.

An indication of official Moscow thinking was provided in a long article carried by Red Star, the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper.

Soviet soldiers, it said—as if preparing them for the outcome in Peking—"cannot fail to be shocked" at the dominant Chinese group's attitude toward the Soviet Union which "raises questions in the minds of Soviet servicemen."

For a long time Moscow has carefully watched the struggle. Should the side headed by men like President Liu Shao-chi and the party general secretary, Ten Hsiang-ping, come out on top, there would be a chance of healing some of the scar inflicted by the long Peking-Moscow feud.

If the side headed by Defense Minister Lin Biao wins, the chances for Moscow-Peking cooperation would virtually evaporate. Too many bridges have been burned, too much has been said and done.

It appears now that Communist observers see Lin Biao as the winner. They say it is not a question of who will win but when the issue will be finally decided. Some astute observers of the Peking scene say the decision is likely to come before the winter is out.

bombing amounts to a pecking operation. Until last June's raids on the big oil storage facilities near Hanoi and Haiphong, months of air strikes had destroyed only 15 per cent of North Vietnam's petroleum resources, according to U.S. estimates. The Hanoi-Haiphong fuel dump raids, long recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, took out two-thirds of North Vietnam's fuel storage capacity in a matter of hours.

The way the European and Soviet Communist observers see the China struggle, Lin Biao, claiming the support of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the right to interpret his "thinking," in reality heads a minority, but an extremely powerful one which soon, in effect, is likely to become the majority.

This faction is attacking heavily at its opposition's stronghold—the ranks of the factory workers. President Liu and Secretary Teng have been strong in the All-China Federation of Trade Unions which they created.

But the Lin faction apparently has won control of the PLA—People's Liberation Army—after a struggle which began as long ago as 1958. They have purged from its command structure the professional army officers who, in the interests of a modern armed force, wanted to retain good relations with the Soviet Union, its primary source of the wherewithal. The professionals have been replaced by or made subordinate to political officers. This is the way the Red Star article sees it.

Court Turns Down Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court struck down today the 1966 reapportionment of the Florida Legislature, holding that it fell short of the high court's "one man, one vote" standards.

The 7-2 decision, reversing a ruling by the U.S. District Court in Miami, was given by Justice Byron R. White. Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart dissented.

FREE

Let's Get Acquainted

Fun & Learn

Square Dance

RESTAURANT

Town Room

Friday Eve.

Jan. 13th

8 P.M.

John Rowlands

Caller

For Your Living Pleasure . . .

Buy a Lot in Circleville's Newest Subdivision . . .

NORTHWOOD PARK

All Lots Sensibly Restricted for the Buyer's Protection!

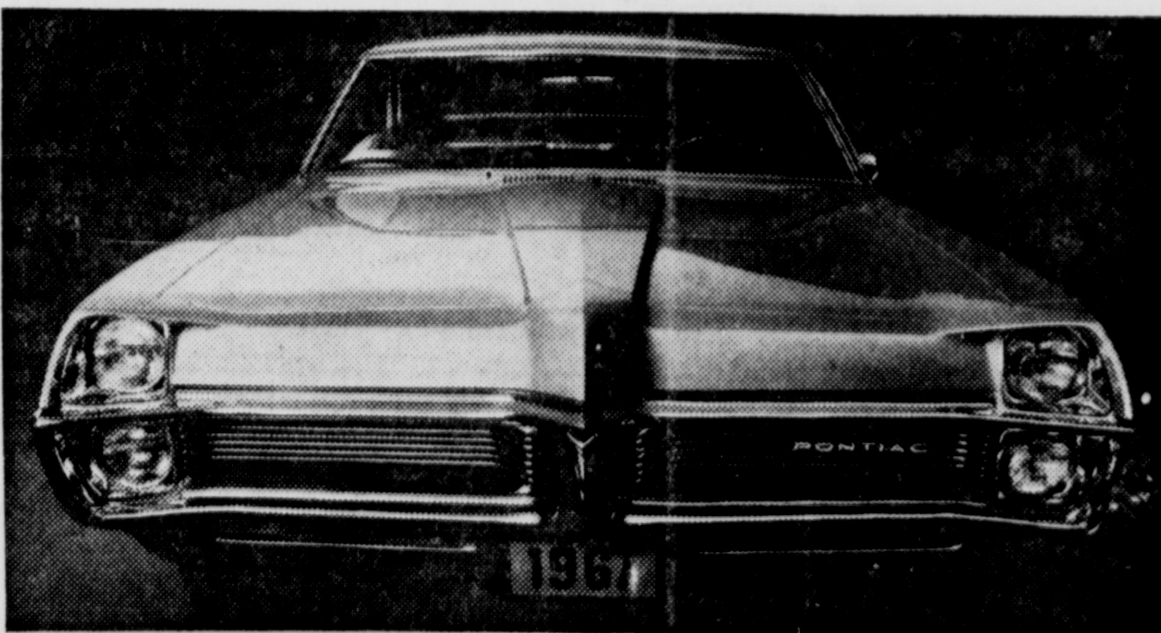
- Underground Electric Wiring
- Large Lots
- Storm Sewers
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- Free House Planning

Northwood Park is located on the North side of Northridge Road on the East edge of Circleville.

Developer: Edward J. Frericks

Lot Sales by: W. D. Heiskell & Son, Realtors
129½ W. Main St. — 474-6137 or 474-7144

Maybe our '67 Pontiac is breaking sales records because people don't want to wait until '68 for a copy.



Our engineers have become used to seeing their ideas show up on other cars. Two years later. And apparently so have a lot of car buyers. Because 1967 Pontiacs are selling faster than 1966 Pontiacs. And '66 was a record year.

When you think about it, why should you wait around for innovations like our disappearing windshield wipers? Or for imaginative options like our exclusive hood-mounted tach? Especially when you consider that our engineers

wouldn't turn a Pontiac loose with anything less than a standard 400 cubic inch V-8. Or a Tempest with anything less than our revolutionary Overhead Cam Six. (Not to mention all those new safety features like GM's energy absorbing steering column and a dual master cylinder brake system with warning lamp.)

In short, our engineers seem to have done it again. They may even start asking for royalties on the copies.



SEE THE REAL THING AT YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALERS.

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC 520 E. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Noted Publisher Dies at Ironton

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—When Charles L. Collett and his brother, Harry, began publishing the Ironton News in 1902, they were proclaimed as the "youngest publishers in the nation." Charles was 14 at the time.

He remained active in newspapering here and from the mid 1950s to the time of his death Sunday, at the age of 78, wrote "The Ironton Soliloquy," a folksy daily column for the Huntington, W. Va. Herald-Dispatch and Sunday Herald-Advertiser.

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Last of 5-Part Series

From 'The Sound of Music' Came the Sound of Money

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Six months after taking over as president of 20th Century-Fox and closing its Hollywood studio, Darryl F. Zanuck was ready to swing the film company back into action.

He had reorganized personnel and slashed expenses. Now he was reaching the bottom of the barrel of unreleased movies and needed to resume production. He started making deals.

"It wasn't easy at first," admits Richard Zanuck, his father's production chief. "Nobody wanted to talk to us: with the studio shut down, we were kind of poison in the industry."

Young Zanuck began staffing the studio again, rehiring 75 per cent of the workers previously released. Production resumed with such films as "Move Over, Darling," "What a Way to Go," "Rio Conchos" and "Goodbye, Charlie." The television division was revitalized, and four series were sold, including "Peyton Place."

Money began pumping through the corporate veins, thanks in large part to the release of Darryl's own "The Longest Day," which brought \$17 million in its first year. Million-dollar advances from theaters for expected rentals of "Cleopatra" helped the financial picture. The epic opened to dismal reviews, but business was good, especially after 30 minutes was cut from the running time.

The big change came with "The Sound of Music."

Rights to that musical had been bought for \$1,250,000 but Fox couldn't make the film until the Broadway run was concluded. That time was approaching, and the Zanucks assigned Ernest Lehman to write a script.

William Wyler was hired as producer-director, but he dropped out, declaring, "It's not my cup of tea." Darryl Zanuck estimates Wyler thus did himself out of \$6½ million.

Robert Wise replaced him, and the movie was filmed for \$8.2 million with Julie Andrews as the joyful Maria.

It was at the New York premiere of "The Sound of Music" that Darryl Zanuck realized he had succeeded in restoring 20th Century-Fox to prosperity.

After 91 weeks in U.S. release, the film had played 290 theaters and was still in 281 of them. The latest world gross is \$69 million, by far the highest for any movie, and the film can still play at least 5,000 more important theaters in this country alone. It has sold more tickets than the populations of 20 American cities where it has played.

Other films, notably "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," "Our Man Flint" and "Fantastic Voyage," have helped bring the sound of money to 20th Century-Fox. The television division is so successful — 10 full network hours this season — that the entire Desilu Culver studio had to be rented for the production overflow.

Employment is at an all-time high: 4,000. So is the company's gross income: \$211,854,000 — \$15 million higher than any other film company. Profits for the last fiscal year: \$12,199,000.

The secret of the Zanuck operation it appears to be the cannyness of an old-time showman in guessing what the public wants to see, plus the readiness to gamble high stakes on top-notch attractions.

"People want fun when they go to the theater," says Richard Zanuck, interpreting his father's philosophy. "We intend to give them fun."

Ohio Congressmen Take Hard Line on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sampling of sentiment in the new Congress, as indicated by a poll among the members, is strongly against a tax increase but with a reservation of readiness to do whatever is required to finance the Vietnam war.

As to the war itself, the preponderant view is for a greater effort to wind it up speedily, reflecting a high degree of impatience with how things are going now.

Views of how to get on to a settlement ranged from far greater use of military power, particularly bombing, to a stepped up diplomatic offensive.

The questions asked in the poll were these:

1. Vietnam: Do you favor present policies in the Vietnam war? If not, what do you suggest?

2. Taxes: Are you in favor of new taxes to support the Vietnam war and the home war on poverty?

Replies were received from about 40 per cent of the Senate and House membership. Many could not be reached before Congress convened.

On both subjects, the responses were usually highly qualified, so much so as to prohibit their tabulation in precise categories.

Running through many of the comments was an oft-sounded note of complaint that neither members of Congress nor the American people were getting all the information they should about policies and intentions as to Vietnam.

This reflection of the mood of the convening Congress came amid increasing indications that President Johnson will not ask

for a tax increase, at least for the present, even though the last word from him was that he had not made up his mind.

Congressional leaders are laying out work schedules on the assumption that a tax increase will not be among the President's early requests.

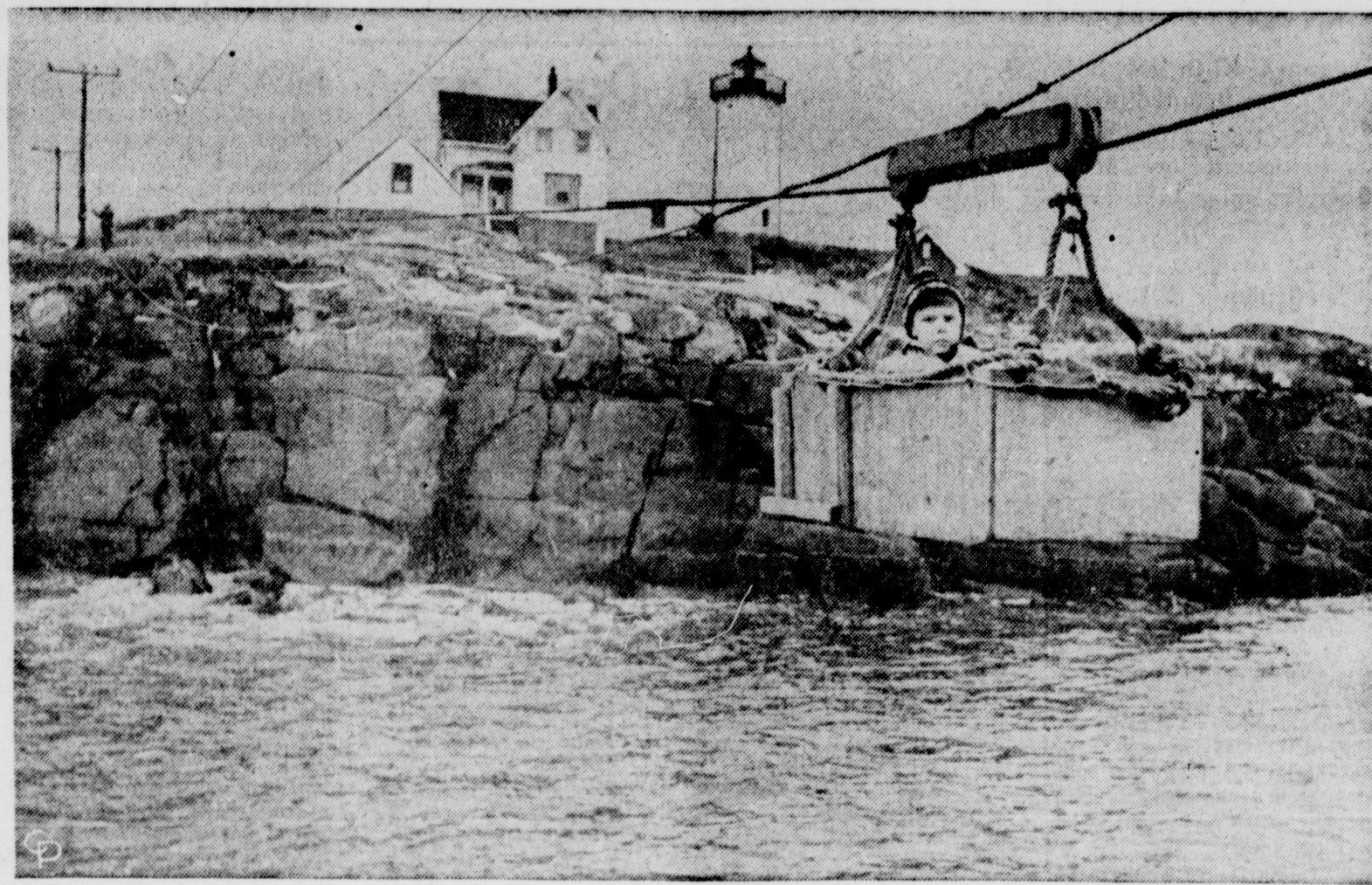
There were some responses in the survey to the effect that the present situation was too "iffy" to permit a conclusion at this time as to what should be done about taxes.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois put it this way: "We can't tell about the advisability of a tax increase yet because first it's impossible to determine yet how much of a cut we can make in the budget in fiscal 1967 and fiscal 1968. Whether a tax increase will be necessary then, no one can tell."

On the question of attitudes toward present policies in Vietnam, the expressions ranged from unquestioning support of President Johnson, as the man best informed and hence best qualified to make judgments, to sharp criticisms of him at each extreme in the hawks vs. doves argument.

From Rep. George Andrews, D-Ala., one of those wanting to hit the Communists harder, there was a qualified suggestion of possible use of nuclear weapons.

At the other end of the opinion spectrum, Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, said he considered the reasons given for the U.S. military involvement in Vietnam "are utterly without foundation."



GOING TO SCHOOL—Rickie Winchester, 7, rides a breeches buoy on a 200-yard trip 50 feet above the surging Atlantic Ocean to the mainland from a lighthouse off York Beach, Maine.

on his way to school. His father, David Winchester (left, on island, manning buoy) is a U.S. Coast Guardman and is keeper of the Cape Neddick Lighthouse, seen in back.

An Enemy that Refuses To Die

By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — For 22 frustrating months, U.S. planes have bombed and strafed North Vietnam's roads, highways, bridges, railroads, secondary power plants, truck convoys, boats, barges and fuel storage facilities.

Almost as quickly as the targets are hit, they are patched up, replaced, bypassed, plugged up, restocked, overhauled or discarded.

Unlike World War II, when the allied goal was to crush the Germans and Japanese, the objective of the current campaign is to stop, or at least curtail, the flow of troops and equipment into South Vietnam, convince the Hanoi government that a military victory is beyond its reach, and thus impel the Communists to accept repeated invitations to negotiate peace terms.

To that end, the United States has expended 455 aircraft at a cost of more than half a billion dollars, spent air munitions at the rate of \$2,000 a minute around the clock, and lost 200 to 300 airmen.

There is some evidence that delivery of supplies and weapons to Communist forces in the field has been reduced by the bombing, but in their larger objective the raids have failed.

Infiltration of troops into South Vietnam has increased; in fact, the rate actually has almost doubled, to 8,800 a month.

The North Vietnamese government has rejected all overtures to negotiate, and shows little, if any, indication of changing its mind.

The raids have generated worldwide criticism of the United States on a steadily ascending scale, fueled by North Vietnamese charges that planes have deliberately bombed civilian areas—an accusation vehemently denied by the Defense Department.

What the raids have achieved in hampering enemy operations is pure guesswork. But military men, and many congressional leaders, believe strikes aimed at disrupting supply and transportation facilities have reduced by 50 per cent the amount of war materials delivered to Communist forces in South Vietnam. Military men believe a supply shortage is the main reason for the declining scale of enemy unit actions. The Communists have not launched a big offensive since 1965.

Interrogation of captured Viet Cong guerrillas and North Viet-

namese regulars also shows the Communists fear sudden bombing more than any other U.S. tactic. Air attacks are regarded as the most effective weapon for sapping enemy morale.

Lack of clear-cut success, however, has created deep-seated uneasiness among congressmen and some military men.

This anxiety has spawned two debates within the government.

One matches President Johnson's administration and congressional proponents of bombing against those who advocate that the raids be abandoned. The administration and its supporters believe the raids are imperative if the United States is to attain its political objectives: a negotiated settlement. Those who want the bombing stopped, notably Chairman J. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, fear the raids eventually will draw Red China into the fighting and trap the United States in a major Asian land war.

The other dispute is a sort of family squabble between the administration and supporters of the air raids. At issue is Johnson's policy of limiting the bombing targets.

A group of influential congressmen and military men is demanding that the raids be extended to primary targets, especially North Vietnam's major port, Haiphong. Until this is done, argues Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., of the House Armed Services Committee, "these people will think we are kidding." The chairman of the Senate Preparedness subcommittee, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., agrees.

U.S. planes are unleashing bombs, rockets, missiles and bullets at the rate of 50,000 tons a month, almost matching the country's airborne firepower of World War II, and triple its rate in the Korean War.

Congressional and military critics contend this formidable expenditure of munitions is being wasted on "cheap" targets, and that American pilots and planes are being sacrificed to an exercise in futility.

They want the bombers to destroy Haiphong's harbor facilities and Hanoi's factories and major power plants, all now

exempt from a list of targets whose major items must have the approval of President Johnson.

Ironically, both the administration and its critics cite the same evidence to support their arguments. That is an official U.S. government assessment of the role strategic bombing played in winning World War II. The survey concluded that airtrover was a decisive factor.

Among its major findings were that a "first-class power" cannot survive sustained, full-scale bombing and that the people's morale deteriorates under heavy air attack.

But examination of German aircraft plants and records also showed that an attempt to knock out a single industry with airtrover is a formidable undertaking requiring sustained raids.

There is no meaningful comparison between World War II and air operations against North Vietnam. Objectives differ.

The unrestricted Allied bombing of Germany and Japan was aimed at destroying their industrial capacity to produce munitions, at leveling entire cities, and at breaking the peoples' will to fight.

The goal was total military victory. And the political considerations of that time bear no relation to those involved in a limited war.

Aside from the matter of different objectives, North Vietnam is not a "first-class power." It is, in fact, an industrial midget which imports the bulk of its war material, from Red China and the Soviet Union.

There is a better, though not identical, comparison to be made between Vietnam and Korea.

In 1951, the United States directed its aircraft against North Korea's railroads "to interfere with and disrupt the enemy's lines of communications to such an extent that he will be unable to contain a determined offensive by friendly forces or be unable to mount a sustained major offensive himself."

A once-secret Air Force report shows that the Korean interdiction campaign was capable of only hindering the enemy in sustaining a major offensive. It could delay the movement of

troops and equipment, but could not prevent the Communist from eventually building up enough supplies to mount an attack, and to maintain it for as much as two or three weeks.

The report, released in 1962, said that while the interdiction bombings destroyed rails, bridges and transportation facilities, they were not "particularly destructive to the enemy's military potential and will to wage war."

North Vietnam obviously has learned some lessons from Korea.

Officials say U.S. planes have knocked out 5,000 bridges, but most were repaired within two or three weeks, or bypassed quickly.

Bombed-out rail lines seldom are out of service more than three or four hours. Truck convoys often merely drive around bomb craters in highways.

Fuel supplies are so dispersed along roads that incessant

Reconciliation Seen Unlikely Between China, Soviet Union

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Moscow, with a great deal riding on the outcome, evidently expects Red China's power struggle to end soon in a result blasting any chance in the foreseeable future for a Soviet-Chinese reconciliation.

Communist bloc observers do not rule out thereafter the possibility of grave Soviet-Chinese incidents, perhaps taking the form of deliberate Chinese provocations on Soviet borders.

An indication of official Moscow thinking was provided in a long article carried by Red Star, the Soviet Defense Ministry newspaper.

Soviet soldiers, it said—as if preparing them for the outcome in Peking—"cannot fail to be shocked" at the dominant Chinese group's attitude toward the Soviet Union which "raises questions in the minds of Soviet servicemen."

For a long time Moscow has carefully watched the struggle. Should the side headed by men like President Liu Shao-chi and the party general secretary, Ten Hsiao-ping, come out on top, there would be a chance of healing some of the scar inflicted by the long Peking-Moscow feud.

If the side headed by Defense Minister Lin Biao wins, the chances for Moscow-Peking cooperation would virtually evaporate. Too many bridges have been burned, too much has been said and done.

It appears now that Communist observers see Lin Biao as the winner. They say it is not a question of who will win but when the issue will be finally decided. Some astute observers of the Peking scene say the decision is likely to come before the winter is out.

bombing amounts to a pecking operation.

Until last June's raids on the big oil storage facilities near Hanoi and Haiphong, months of air strikes had destroyed only 15 per cent of North Vietnam's petroleum resources, according to U.S. estimates. The Hanoi-Haiphong fuel dump raids, long recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, took out two-thirds of North Vietnam's fuel storage capacity in a matter of hours.

The way the European and Soviet Communist observers see the China struggle, Lin Biao, claiming the support of party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the right to interpret his "thinking," in reality heads a minority, but an extremely powerful one which soon, in effect, is likely to become the majority.

This faction is attacking heavily at its opposition's stronghold—the ranks of the factory workers. President Liu and Secretary Teng have been strong in the All-China Federation of Trade Unions which they created.

But the Lin faction apparently has won control of the PLA—People's Liberation Army—after a struggle which began as long ago as 1958. They have purged from its command structure the professional army officers who, in the interests of a modern armed force, wanted to retain good relations with the Soviet Union, its primary source of the wherewithal. The professionals have been replaced by or made subordinate to political officers. This is the way the Red Star article sees it.

Court Turns Down Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Supreme Court struck down today the 1966 reapportionment of the Florida Legislature, holding that it fell short of the high court's "one man, one vote" standards.

The 7-2 decision, reversing a ruling by the U.S. District Court in Miami, was given by Justice Byron R. White. Justices John M. Harlan and Potter Stewart dissented.

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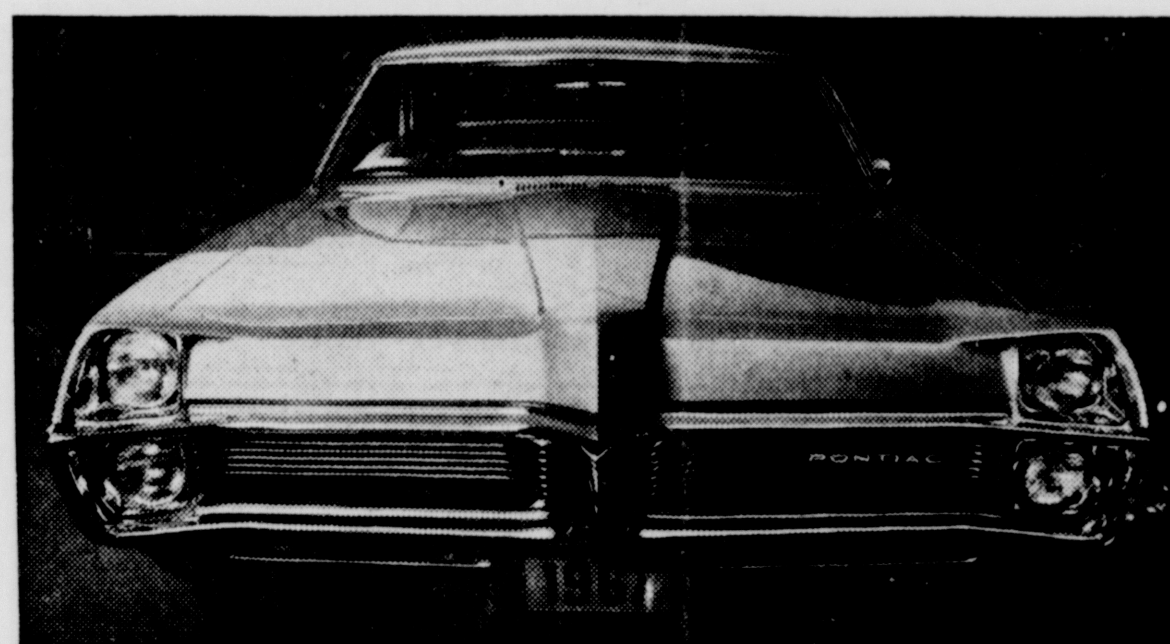
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Noted Publisher Dies at Ironton

IRONTON, Ohio (AP)—When Charles L. Collett and his brother, Harry, began publishing the Ironton News in 1902, they were proclaimed as the "youngest publishers in the nation." Charles was 14 at the time.

He remained active in newspapering here and from the mid 1950s to the time of his death Sunday, at the age of 78, wrote "The Ironton Soliloquy," a folksy daily column for the Huntington, W. Va. Herald-Dispatch and Sunday Herald-Advertiser.

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Return of Dancing Girls

Egyptian belly dancers have been called the world's oldest parliamentarians — they originated the art of placing a motion before the house.

Under the Nasser regime, however, the girls have been required to wear costumes that "decently cover the chest, stomach and back," with "no slits or openings."

Now, Nasser's culture ministry is

giving a broad reappraisal to its whole puritanical outlook. The "controller of artistic works" plans to watch belly dancing in order to decide how far to depart from the strict rules laid down in 1963.

Funny thing about censors — they always seem to need plenty of time to watch the things they don't want other people to see.

Skiping the Evidence

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions:

Most poets who majored in modern poetry in college turn out to be messy housewives. They bring their lack of a sense of order from the campus to their homes.

A child that insists on learning to walk by itself—and strikes away helping hands—will stay stubbornly independent all through life.

The only sure way for a homely girl to win attention at a cocktail party is to get the hiccups.

Whenever I see professional pallbearers, I always wonder what they do for laughs.

One of the prettiest sights in the world is a small girl playing hopscotch all by herself on a sidewalk at dusk, while carrying on a spirited conversation with an invisible playmate.

After the age of 40, at least three out of five Americans don't look up a word in the dictionary once a year.

One of the declining art forms in America is the ability to take off the skin of an apple in one continuous peeling. There was a time when practically any farmer in the land could do it.

An optimist is a fellow who hands a bus driver a \$5 bill and expects to get a smile back.

Divorces are rarest in house-

holds in which the wife always keeps a pot of homemade soup steaming on the stove.

Cigarette smokers often chew their fingernails; pipe smokers never do.

Everybody tries to think up a funny way to ask his boss for a raise, but it simply can't be done. Humor has its limits.

One of the ways to keep from dying broke is to make it a policy never to lend money to any guy who wears fancy cuff links or a dirty necktie.

Every time I see a stenographer wearing these new modern dangling earrings, I have a secret impulse to try to shoot them off with a BB gun.

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway, a symbol of international cooperation in which Canada and the United States use their water boundary to make ocean ports of Midwest cities, is the source of a caustic domestic dispute.

The international waterway runs from Montreal to Lake Erie and is the neck of the Great Lakes waterway, a combined shipping route of 2,342 miles from the Atlantic to Minnesota.

At issue is this: Whether to raise tolls 10 per cent in order to put the Seaway on a paying ba-

sis. It has fallen far behind in paying its debts. East and Gulf Coast interests want an increase. The Midwest does not.

Recent developments make it appear the East and the Gulf states are winning out over the Midwest. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor has on his desk now a recommendation from Seaway officials to increase tolls.

Midwest industrialists, shippers, senators and representatives say the higher rates might jeopardize the future of the Seaway at the very time it shows signs of accelerating its growth.

In its first season, in 1959, the Seaway carried less than 21 million tons of cargo. This past season tonnage grew to nearly 50 million tons.

Those in favor of raising tolls say the growing trade on the Seaway makes this the proper time to lift rates and, hopefully, raise enough money to retire the bonds that built the facility.

East and Gulf Coast interests point to the law which says the Seaway should be self-supporting. Midwest interests point to the national benefits that result from domestic and oceanic trade with its ports.

The Seaway has permitted cities such as Duluth, Superior, Chicago, Detroit and Toledo to carry not just lake trade but an extensive international trade, some of it with nations as far away as Japan and Australia. The Midwest interests argue that this can be an asset in maintaining our balance of trade.

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There have been strong indications that the Hollywood fountains of creativity have been drying up but Monday night there was evidence of a drought of alarming proportions.

CBS and NBC broadcast the first episodes of new comedy series. Each one was a spoof of "Superman" or "Batman" and their similarity, right down to the jokes, was disheartening. Neither was very amusing.

First came "Mr. Terrific" on CBS. Stephen Strimpell, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Red Buttons, plays Stanley Beamish, an extremely mild-mannered, weak-muscled filling station proprietor but also an agent for government secret projects. Given a special power pill, Stanley becomes a super-hero with muscles of steel and the ability to fly.

With the aid of the pills and a very loud laugh track, Stanley

managed in a half-hour to defeat the bad guys and retrieve a secret power pill which had gotten into the wrong hands.

This was followed by NBC's "Captain Nice." William Daniels plays Carter Nash, a meek, weak-muscled, bespectacled and girl-shy chemist who compounds a special power liquid. When he drinks it, he becomes briefly a super-hero with muscles of steel and the power to fly.

With the aid of the liquid and a loud sound track, he also managed to defeat the bad guys and at the end of the half hour his old mum was sewing him a proper Superman outfit.

ABC's news department began extending its early evening news report from 15 minutes to a half-hour. Peter Jennings handled his reporting chores professionally. The opening program covered the usual news bases and concentrated on a film report of Adam Clayton Powell's news conference and some new film shot inside Red China.

The program is broadcast in the East at 5:30 p.m., which gives it a head start over the other two networks but it has the disadvantage of being broadcast so early that many working people have not yet reached home.

All three networks will broadcast the President's State of the Union message at 9:30 p.m. EST, tonight, pre-empting regular programming. NBC has postponed its scheduled broadcast of the feature film, "The Ugly American," and will show a Martin and Lewis comedy, "Pardners," from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Recommended tonight: "The Beatles at Shea Stadium," ABC, 7:30-8:30 EST, a documentary on last summer's concert; "The Invaders," ABC, 8:30-9:30, premiere of a new series about an invasion from another planet.

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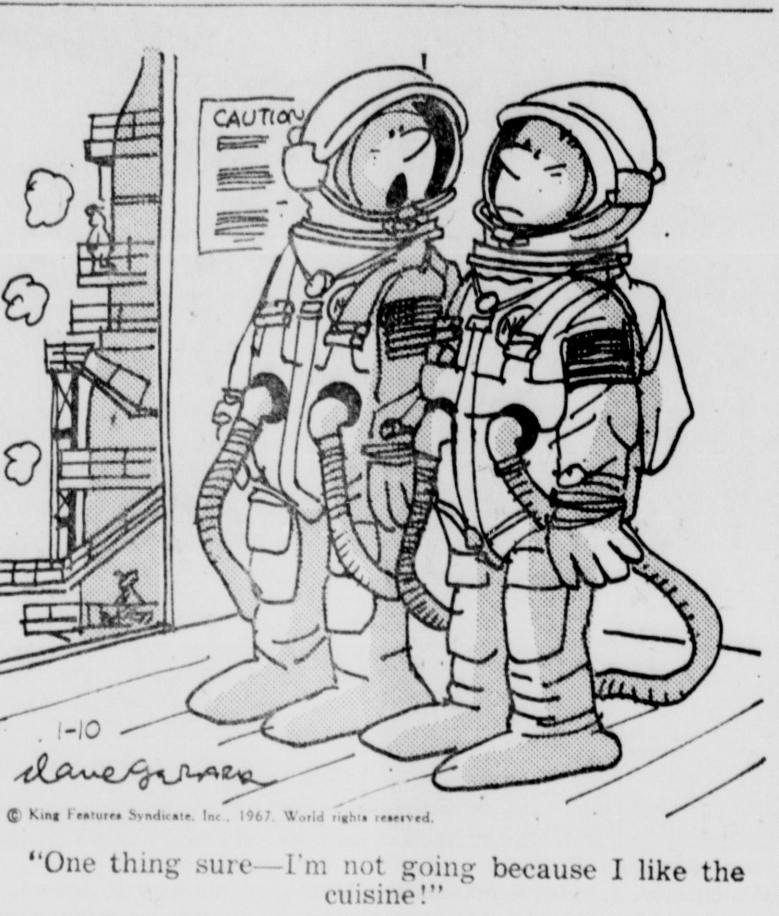
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN THE LIBRARY of a Franciscan monastery in western Pennsylvania, discloses the Catholic Digest, there stands a large safe. For the convenience of priests who may have forgotten the combination, a set of detailed instructions for opening the safe is posted conspicuously on the door. But don't underestimate the intelligence of the Franciscans. The instructions are entirely in Latin.

"Is this town's water pure?" demanded a cautious tourist of his innkeeper. "Sure is," nodded the innkeeper. "First we filter it, then we take the iron out of it, then we add numerous chemicals to it—and then we drink beer."

Later, the same tourist asked, "Any night life in this God-forsaken hole?" "Gotta admit there ain't," sighed the dejected innkeeper. "She left for Boston last week."

QUICKIES:

A Texan down on the range is suing for a divorce. He found his dear and an interloper playing.

A lady doing her Christmas shopping asked a clerk, "What can you suggest for a man of fifty?" The clerk answered, "A girl of eighteen."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Snowtime is about to envelop those of us who are not fortunate enough to live in perennial sunshine. Even those who will not be confronted with the arduous task of snow shoveling, may gain some insight into how to avoid unnecessary pressure on middle-aged hearts.

Snow shoveling is hard work, very hard work, and should be avoided by anyone who has ever had any kind of a heart condition. Even middle-aged men in good condition must not compete with the memory of themselves as young men. There are many other excellent, milder forms of exercise that do not put as much pressure and strain on the heart as snow shoveling under tension.

Electric snow blowers are not meant to deprive neighborhood children of the income of a "spotty" occupation. Rather are they meant to preserve good health by substituting relaxation for over-exertion.

Cold weather alone without any special effort can cause a moderate amount of discomfort and pain in patients with chronic heart disease or angina.

Other people with respiratory conditions like asthma, bronchitis and emphysema are distressed by walking against the wind in brisk cold weather. The elderly without any unusual heart or lung conditions may have a sense of fatigue and exertion while walking in cold and windy weather.

The blood supply to the heart is so sensitive that even eating a very heavy meal can put pressure on it. More blood flows to the stomach and so reduces the blood supply to the heart.

Last year I described a special heat mask which provides protection and comfort against winter winds. There are many types available. Some masks are made with a heating unit which warms the cold air and reduces the strain of blustering winds.

More and more people are seen in public, without being self-conscious, wearing a simple cloth mask over their mouth and nose in biting weather. They are excellent protection against cold air especially after one has been confined to the warm indoors.

Now what can the "Warm climaters" learn from this advice while being sorry for us? They can learn that exercise in moderation is excellent for all people of all ages.

Even patients who have re-

Being Uncandid

The chief drawback about fighting an undeclared war is that you rig the propaganda market against yourself. You are, by definition, being uncandid. Nothing you can say will quite have the ring of truth.

Up to this moment Lyndon Johnson has had the forbearance and understanding of great numbers of people in fighting his undeclared and therefore untruthful war. They know he was caught in Vietnam by the decisions of his predecessors. They know that the duplicity of the North Vietnamese in fighting their own undeclared war in South Vietnam preceded our bombing across North Vietnam's border. They know we can't cut and run from Saigon, leaving Asia's anti-Communists and non-Communists to the mercies of Reds who have no mercy. But there are those minority elements who are willing to play rough against LBJ as long as the fiction that we aren't at war has legal validity. And, by all the indications, the play is going to get rougher.

You don't have to be seers Jeane Dixon to see it. In 1965-66 the Vietnams tried their hand at persuasion. They staged their teach-ins with at least a show of debate, permitting an occasional McGeorge Bundy to present the White House point of view. Draft card burning, though illegal in itself, was still in the region of a debater's symbolism. But when these things failed to move the multitudes against the White House, the Vietnams' propaganda war took the far more nasty turn of "savaging" government military personnel. Secretary of Defense McNamara got it when he attempted to talk to students in Cambridge, Mass. And it became a hazard for army and navy recruiters to appear on college campuses from Berkeley University in New York.

For 1967, the campaign to "get" LBJ will take on an increasing complexity, combining roughness and subtlety in almost equal proportions. The subtlety will be designed to make full use of the innocents, such as actors who eat rice for "all the Vietnamese" and the one hundred student leaders who recently accused the President of being "unclear" about his willingness to accept a coalition or pro-Communist government in South Vietnam if the populace were to vote for such a government. And it will make hay with the reports from Hanoi from such accepted journalistic visitors as the New York Times' Harrison Salisbury without bothering to read the material offered in convincing rebuttal by the Times' own Hanson Baldwin. (You can find everything in the Times, but you must know how to read it.)

The Communists don't call the turn in these matters because they are in control of anything so formal as a "conspiracy." They do it by suggestion, which creates a contagion. The word has gone out from Communist headquarters in New York City to push mass demonstrations against the war. And there will be demonstrations because there are just enough Communist agents and close cooperators to provide a nervous system strong enough to transmit the necessary prods to suggestibility. Without this nervous system, sincere pacifists would find themselves isolated in pockets. The sincere pacifists are only effective, nationally, when the insincere "pros" of the class war are there to set up the circuits of communication over which the "contagion" flows.

Since the Vietnamese War is an undeclared war, Johnson can do nothing directly to shut his critics up. He is trapped by his own fiction that we are a nation still at peace. But he could, at the very least, begin to ride herd on his own government.

One cannot legally call the chaplain of Yale University, the Reverend Dr. William Sloane Coffin, to account for collecting money to send medical aid to the North Vietnamese subjects of Ho Chi Minh. But the State Department could have refused permission for the medical aid to flow in the first place. Similarly, the State Department could have refused to validate Harrison Salisbury's passport to North Vietnam until such time as Ho Chi Minh would be willing to grant a simultaneous visa to the Times' Hanson Baldwin. The Bill of Rights may keep LBJ from breaking up the Communists' "line of suggestibility," which is used against the White House with such devastating results. But there is nothing in the Constitution to prevent a determined President from imposing consistency in the policy followed by his own government people.

Everything would, of course, become much clearer and simpler if we were to declare war on North Vietnam. But that is probably too much to ask for in the age of Newspeak.



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Return of Dancing Girls

Egyptian belly dancers have been called the world's oldest parliamentarians — they originated the art of placing a motion before the house.

Under the Nasser regime, however, the girls have been required to wear costumes that "decently cover the chest, stomach and back," with "no slits or openings."

Now, Nasser's culture ministry is

giving a broad reappraisal to its whole puritanical outlook. The "controller of artistic works" plans to watch belly dancing in order to decide how far to depart from the strict rules laid down in 1963.

Funny thing about censors — they always seem to need plenty of time to watch the things they don't want other people to see.

Skipping the Evidence

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Jumping to conclusions:

Most girls who majored in modern poetry in college turn out to be messy housewives. They bring their lack of a sense of order from the campus to their homes.

A child that insists on learning to walk by itself—and strikes away helping hands—will stay stubbornly independent all through life.

The only sure way for a homey girl to win attention at a cocktail party is to get the hicups.

Whenever I see professional pallbearers, I always wonder what they do for laughs.

One of the prettiest sights in the world is a small girl playing hopscotch all by herself on a sidewalk at dusk, while carrying on a spirited conversation with an invisible playmate.

After the age of 40, at least three out of five Americans don't look up a word in the dictionary once a year.

One of the declining art forms in America is the ability to take off the skin of an apple in one continuous peeling. There was a time when practically any farmer in the land could do it.

An optimist is a fellow who hands a bus driver a \$5 bill and expects to get a smile back.

Divorces are rarest in house-

holds in which the wife always keeps a pot of homemade soup steaming on the stove.

Cigarette smokers often chew their fingernails; pipe smokers never do.

Everybody tries to think up a funny way to ask his boss for a raise, but it simply can't be done. Humor has its limits.

One of the ways to keep from dying broke is to make it a policy never to lend money to any guy who wears fancy cuff links or a dirty necktie.

Every time I see a stenographer wearing these new modern dangling earrings, I have a secret impulse to try to shoot them off with a BB gun.

The Business World

By John Cuniff

NEW YORK (AP)—The St. Lawrence Seaway, a symbol of international cooperation in which Canada and the United States use their water boundary to make ocean ports of Midwest cities, is the source of a caustic domestic dispute.

The international waterway runs from Montreal to Lake Erie and is the neck of the Great Lakes waterway, a combined shipping route of 2,342 miles from the Atlantic to Minnesota.

At issue is this: Whether to raise tolls 10 per cent in order to put the Seaway on a paying ba-

sis. It has fallen far behind in paying its debts. East and Gulf Coast interests want an increase. The Midwest does not.

Recent developments make it appear the East and the Gulf states are winning out over the Midwest. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor has on his desk now a recommendation from Seaway officials to increase tolls.

Midwest industrialists, shippers, senators and representatives say the higher rates might jeopardize the future of the Seaway at the very time it shows signs of accelerating its growth.

In its first season, in 1959, the Seaway carried less than 21 million tons of cargo. This past season tonnage grew to nearly 50 million tons.

Those in favor of raising tolls say the growing trade on the Seaway makes this the proper time to lift rates and, hopefully, raise enough money to retire the bonds that built the facility.

East and Gulf Coast interests point to the law which says the Seaway should be self-supporting. Midwest interests point to the national benefits that result from domestic and oceanic trade with its ports.

The Seaway has permitted cities such as Duluth, Superior, Chicago, Detroit and Toledo to carry not just lake trade but an extensive international trade, some of it with nations as far away as Japan and Australia. The Midwest interests argue that this can be an asset in maintaining our balance of trade.

Views on Television — Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—There have been strong indications that the Hollywood fountains of creativity have been drying up but Monday night there was evidence of a drought of alarming proportions.

CBS and NBC broadcast the first episodes of new comedy series. Each one was a spoof of "Superman" or "Batman" and their similarity, right down to the jokes, was disheartening. Neither was very amusing.

First came "Mr. Terrific" on CBS. Stephen Strimpell, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Red Buttons, plays Stanley Beamish, an extremely mild-mannered, weak-muscled filling station proprietor but also an agent for government secret projects. Given a special power pill, Stanley becomes a super-hero with muscles of steel and the ability to fly.

With the aid of the pills and a very loud laugh track, Stanley

managed in a half-hour to defeat the bad guys and retrieve a secret power paralyzer which had gotten into the wrong hands.

This was followed by NBC's "Captain Nice." William Daniels plays Carter Nash, a meek, weak-muscled, bespectacled and girl-shy chemist who compounds a special power liquid. When he drinks it, he becomes briefly a super-hero with muscles of steel and the power to fly.

With the aid of the liquid and a loud sound track, he also managed to defeat the bad guys and at the end of the half hour his old mum was sewing him a proper Superman outfit.

ABC's news department began extending its early evening news report from 15 minutes to a half-hour. Peter Jennings handled his reporting chores professionally. The opening program covered the usual news bases and concentrated on a film report of Adam Clayton Powell's news conference and some new film shot inside Red China.

The program is broadcast in the East at 5:30 p.m., which gives it a head start over the other two networks but it has the disadvantage of being broadcast so early that many working people have not yet reached home.

All three networks will broadcast the President's State of the Union message at 9:30 p.m. EST, tonight, pre-empting regular programming. NBC has postponed its scheduled broadcast of the feature film, "The Ugly American," and will show a Martin and Lewis comedy, "Pardners," from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Recommended tonight: "The Beatles at Shea Stadium," ABC, 7:30-8:30 EST, a documentary on last summer's concert; "The Invaders," ABC, 8:30-9:30, premiere of a new series about an invasion from another planet.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$12 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$14 per year. Outside Ohio \$18. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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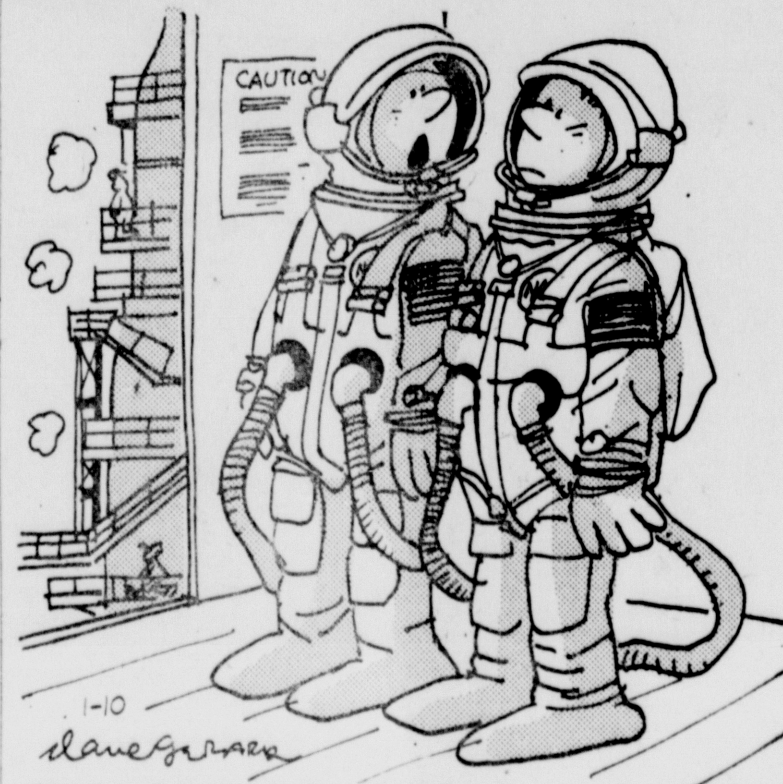
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

IN THE LIBRARY of a Franciscan monastery in western Pennsylvania, discloses the Catholic Digest, there stands a large safe. For the convenience of priests who may have forgotten the combination, a set of detailed instructions for opening the safe is posted conspicuously on the door. But don't underestimate the intelligence of the Franciscans. The instructions are entirely in Latin.



"Is this town's water pure?" demanded a cautious tourist of his innkeeper. "Sure is," nodded the innkeeper. "First we filter it, then we take the iron out of it, then we add numerous chemicals to it—and then we drink beer."

Later, the same tourist asked, "Any night life in this God-forsaken hole?" "Gotta admit there ain't," sighed the deflated innkeeper. "She left for Boston last week."

QUICKIES:

A Texan down on the range is suing for a divorce. He found his dear and an interloper playing.

A lady doing her Christmas shopping asked a clerk, "What can you suggest for a man of fifty?" The clerk answered, "A girl of eighteen."

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Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Snowtime is about to envelop those of us who are not fortunate enough to live in perennial sunshine. Even those who will not be confronted with the arduous task of snow shoveling, may gain some insight into how to avoid unnecessary pressure on middle-aged hearts.

Snow shoveling is hard work, very hard work, and should be avoided by anyone who has ever had any kind of a heart condition. Even middle-aged men in good condition must not compete with the memory of themselves as young men. There are many other excellent, milder forms of exercise that do not put as much pressure and strain on the heart as snow shoveling under tension.

Electric snow blowers are not meant to deprive neighborhood children of the income of a "spotty" occupation. Rather are they meant to preserve good health by substituting relaxation for over-exertion.

Cold weather alone without any special effort can cause a moderate amount of discomfort and pain in patients with chronic heart disease or angina.

Other people with respiratory conditions like asthma, bronchitis and emphysema are distressed by walking against the wind in brisk cold weather. The elderly without any unusual heart or lung conditions may have a sense of fatigue and exertion while walking in cold and windy weather.

The blood supply to the heart is so sensitive that even eating a very heavy meal can put pressure on it. More blood flows to the stomach and so reduces the blood supply to the heart.

Last year I described a special heat mask which provides protection and comfort against winter winds. There are many types available. Some masks are made with a heating unit which warms the cold air and reduces the strain of blustering winds.

More and more people are seen in public, without being self-conscious, wearing a simple cloth mask over their mouth and nose in biting weather. They are excellent protection against cold air especially after one has been confined to the warm indoors.

Now what can the "Warm climates" learn from this advice while being sorry for us? They can learn that exercise in moderation is excellent for all people of all ages.

Even patients who have re-

Being Uncandid

By John Chamberlain

The chief drawback about fighting an undeclared war is that you rig the propaganda market against yourself. You are, by definition, being uncandid. Nothing you can say will quite have the ring of truth.

Up to this moment Lyndon Johnson has had the forbearance and understanding of great numbers of people in fighting his undeclared and therefore untruthful, war. They know he was caught in Vietnam by the decisions of his predecessors. They know that the duplicity of the North Vietnamese in fighting their own undeclared war in South Vietnam preceded our bombing across North Vietnam's border. They know we can't cut and run from Saigon, leaving Asia's anti-Communists and non-Communists to the mercies of Reds who have no mercy. But there are those minority elements who are willing to play rough against LBJ as long as the fiction that we aren't at war has legal validity. And, by all the indications, the play is going to get rougher.

You don't have to be seers Jeane Dixon to see it. In 1965-66 the Vietnicks tried their hand at persuasion. They staged their teach-ins with at least a show of debate, permitting an occasional McGeorge Bundy to present the White House point of view. Draft card burning, though illegal in itself, was still in the region of a debater's symbolism. But when these things failed to move the multitudes against the White House, the Vietnicks' propaganda war took the far more nasty turn of "savaging" government military personnel. Secretary of Defense McNamara got it when he attempted to talk to students in Cambridge, Mass. And it became a hazard for army and navy recruiters to appear on college campuses from Berkeley in California to Columbia University in New York.

For 1967, the campaign to "get" LBJ will take on an increasing complexity, combining roughness and subtlety in almost equal proportions. The subtlety will be designed to make full use of the innocents, such as actors who eat rice for "all the Vietnamese" and the one hundred student leaders who recently accused the President of being "unclear" about his willingness to accept a coalition or pro-Communist government in South Vietnam if the populace were to vote for such a government. And it will make hay with the reports from Hanoi from such accepted journalistic visitors as the New York Times's Harrison Salisbury without bothering to read the material offered in convincing rebuttal by the Time's own Hanson Baldwin. (You can find everything in the Times, but you must know how to read it.)

The Communists don't call the turn in these matters because they are in control of anything so formal as a "conspiracy." They do it by suggestibility, which creates a contagion. The word has gone out from Communist headquarters in New York City to push mass demonstrations against the war. And there will be demonstrations because there are just enough Communist agents and close cooperators to provide a nervous system strong enough to transmit the necessary prods to suggestibility. Without this nervous system, sincere pacifists would find themselves isolated in pockets. The sincere pacifists are only effective, nationally, when the insincere "pros" of the class war are there to set up the circuits of communication over which the "contagion" flows.

Since the Vietnamese War is an undeclared war, Johnson can do nothing directly to shut his critics up. He is trapped by his own fiction that we are a nation still at peace. But he could, at the very least, begin to ride herd on his own government

One cannot legally call the chaplain of Yale University, the Reverend Dr. William Sloane Coffin, to account for collecting money to send medical aid to the North Vietnamese subjects of Ho Chi Minh. But the State Department could have refused permission for the medical aid to flow in the first place. Similarly, the State Department could have refused to validate Harrison Salisbury's passport to North Vietnam until such time as Ho Chi Minh would be willing to grant a simultaneous visa to the Times's Hanson Baldwin. The Bill of Rights may keep LBJ from breaking up the Communists' "line of suggestibility," which is used against the White House with such devastating results. But there is nothing in the Constitution to prevent a determined President from imposing consistency in the policy followed by his own government people.

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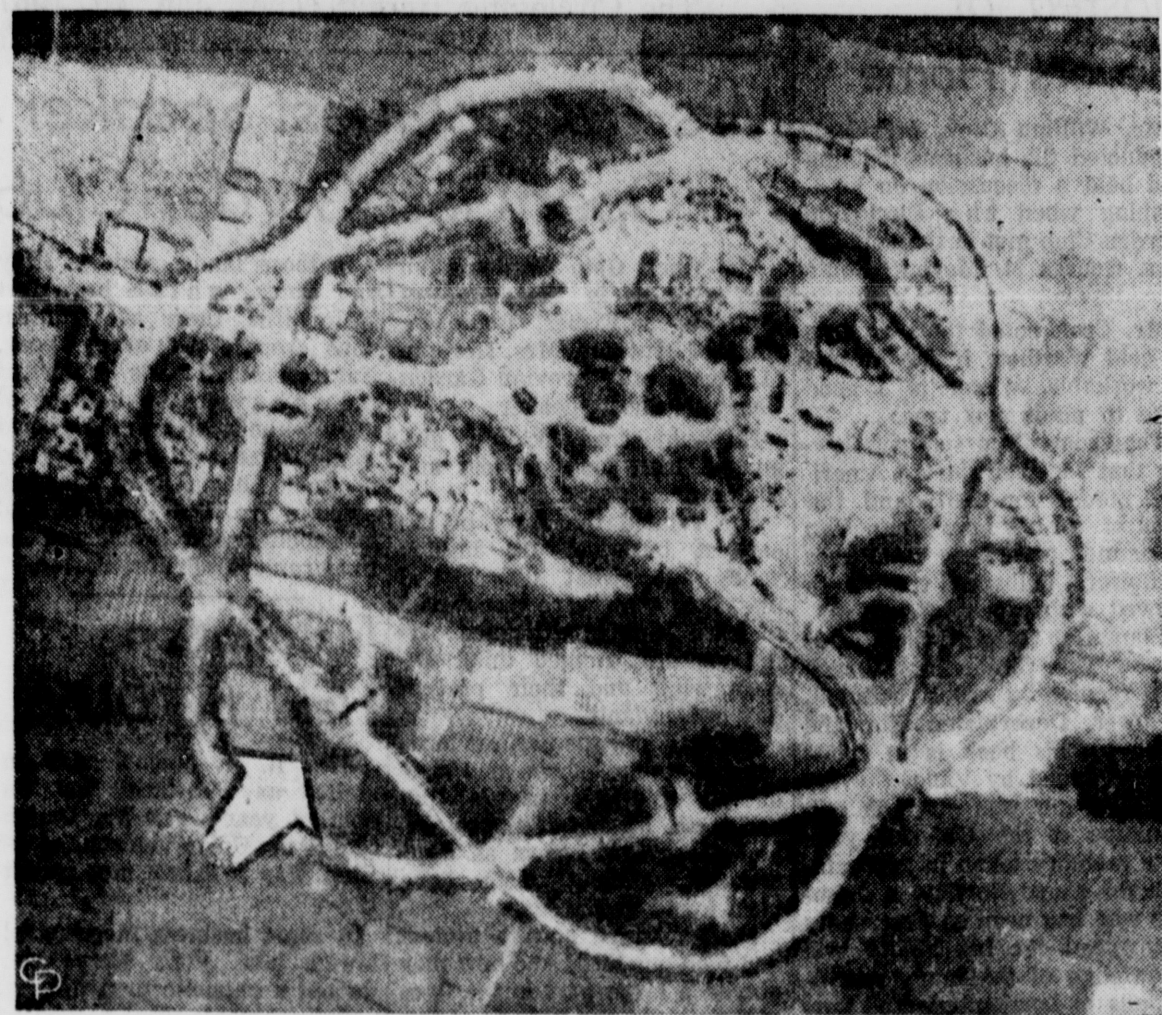
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SAM SITE—An Air Force pilot got this close-down picture of a SAM (surface-to-air missile) site 25 miles northwest of Hanoi in North Vietnam. An arrow locates one of the missiles. Follow around the pattern and you can find four others in the six-pad site.

Involvement In Vietnam Passes Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. commitment to the Vietnam war has passed another significant landmark: more Americans are waging war than at any time during the Korean conflict.

Pentagon figures showed Monday that at least 473,000 Americans either are serving in South Vietnam or in support elements nearby. At its peak, the over-all U. S. commitment in Korea was 472,000.

The statistics indicate that the United States now is fighting its biggest war since World War II.

Latest U. S. reports place about 390,000 fighting men inside Vietnam — 245,000 Army, 23,000 Navy, 68,000 Marine Corps and 54,000 Air Force. An additional 5,000 men are assigned to the 7th U. S. Fleet, off shore of the Southeast Asian country and there are at least 25,000 soldiers in Thailand and 8,000 on Guam aiding the Vietnam effort.

These figures do not include more than 50,000 military men stationed in Okinawa and the Philippines.

In June 1953, at the height of the Korean conflict, there were about 327,000 American soldiers in Korea and another 145,000 serving in support roles at sea and in Japan.

An initial landmark was achieved last October when U. S. forces inside Vietnam totaled 328,000 and surpassed the Korea in-country peak. Since then the American commitment has climbed by more than 60,000 troops — nearly 20,000 a month.

No official strength figures have been made available, but the Pentagon has not denied repeated reports that current plans call for a total in-country force of more than 475,000 over the next 12 months.

Gold Reserves Drop Explained

LONDON (AP) — Gold reserves of countries belonging to the International Monetary Fund dropped last year because of largescale hoarding and the absence of Soviet gold from the sellers' market, a British dealer's report said Monday.

The report by Mocatta and Goldsmid, bullion dealers in the Hambros Bank Group, also predicted "another interesting year for the London gold market" in 1967 because of French pressure to examine the position of gold in the international monetary system.

The price of gold has remained at \$35 an ounce since it was fixed there by the United States in 1934. But Finance Minister Michel Debre of France is reported ready to seek an increase in the price when finance ministers of the 10 leading industrial nations and members of the IMF meet in London later this month to discuss the growing shortage of world money supplies.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.56-1.61, mostly 1.58-1.60; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1 higher 1.23-1.27 per bu, mostly 1.25-1.26; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 70-80, mostly 75; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.71-2.84, mostly 2.72-2.73.

the present draft system should be overhauled to begin taking youngest men first.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in 1932 Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Senate's Democratic floor leader, said "when a senator once takes to the floor, nobody but Almighty God can interrupt him, and the Lord never seems to take much notice of him."

But making a single senator shut up was never much of a problem, even if the Lord ignored him. Just let the senator exhaust himself, for if he could chatter for 25 hours he would be a record-breaker.

The record-holder is Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who talked 24 hours and 18 minutes in 1957 against the civil rights bill. Then, when he had finished, the Senate passed the bill. But this was just a one-man filibuster, which is an attempt to block Senate action by talk.

The real problem is how to shut up a bunch of senators on a filibuster. There is a way to stop them, called cloture, if it can ever be managed, which down through American history has never been often. Just the same, down through history a try has been made.

And now 35 years after Robinson indicated the Lord's reluctance to interfere, some liberal senators are still trying to find an easier way than the one on the books to shut off a filibuster. And that will be one of the problems of the 90th Congress which opens today.

They're pinning a lot of rope on Hubert H. Humphrey who, as vice president, is supposed to preside over the Senate and, when asked, to give his opinion on things like rules about filibusters.

There wasn't a rule for stopping a filibuster until 1917 when President Woodrow Wilson, fed up on a filibuster that blocked one of his projects, got the Senate to pass a cloture rule, called Rule 22, which became famous later far all that was said about it.

This rule simply required a vote of two-thirds of the senators present and voting, which is something less than a two-thirds vote of the full Senate, to shut off debate.

But in 1949 the Senate got into a peevish hassle over fair employment practices legislation. The Senate made it even tougher to kill a filibuster by changing Rule 22. No longer could just two-thirds of the senators present stop debate. Now it had to be two-thirds of all the senators.

Several attempts were made by Senate liberals between 1949 and 1959 to open up Rule 22.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, January tenth, the tenth day of 1967. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1916, bandits led by Pancho Villa took 19 United States employees off a mining company from a train near Chihuahua, Mexico and shot them.

On this date
In 1861, Florida adopted an ordinance of secession from the Union.

In 1917, the famed "Buffalo Bill" Cody died.

In 1920, the League of Nations came into being.

In 1923, the American Army of Occupation was recalled from Germany.

In 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations met in London with 51 nations represented.

Ten years ago — Britain's Queen Elizabeth chose Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold MacMillan to succeed Anthony Eden as Britain's prime minister. Eden had resigned the day before because of ill health.

'Civic Sickness' Hits Conneaut Too
CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — Only one police officer was on duty Monday in this city of 16,000 population as policemen, who have been seeking pay increases called in sick.

Nine of the city's 14 policemen had reported in sick by noon.

Safety - Service Director Andrew Peck said he is asking those calling in sick to get medical statements from doctors.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

By James Marlow

Ohioans Get To See Why All the Fuss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — From Jan. 12 to Jan. 25, the curious can get a first-hand look here at 2,525.25 square inches of what President Johnson has called "the ugliest thing I've ever seen."

It's that controversial portrait of the President by artist Peter Hurd.

It's "very fine—as a work of art," says Mahonri Young, director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts where it will be on display.

Young said an exhibit of Hurd paintings this month had been arranged a year ago and getting the Johnson portrait "in the bargain" was an unexpected surprise.

Hurd was commissioned by the White House Historical Association and the Johnsons to paint a presidential likeness that might eventually hang in the White House.

But the Johnsons rejected the painting.

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Draft Laws Are Due For Major Overhaul

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, President Johnson's Commission on Selective Service and millions of young Americans and their parents are convinced it's time to change the nation's draft laws. They may get their way this year.

The burden falls to Congress, which must decide by June 30 whether to extend key provisions of the Selective Service law. The issue will get its most thorough hearing since the current law was passed in 1951.

Sometime in the next two months President Johnson, his commission's report in hand, is expected to demand, at the least, a revamping of the present system to establish national standards and cut into the autonomy of local draftboards.

Johnson already has made it clear he believes the law needs changing. He established the 20-member commission last summer and ordered it to study exhaustively the problem and come up with some recommendations.

One high committee official said in an interview that much of the commission's actual decision-making has been completed and members now are in the process of preparing a final version of the report.

The official said a key provision calls for a shakeup of the present Selective Service system and the establishment of national standards to reduce inequity.

It is to be decided are two key issues: the Pentagon's demand that the order of draft be reduced so that youngest men get called first and the various proposals for a lottery system to further reduce unfairness.

One fact is indisputable: the present Selective Service system is unfair.

Even its most ardent supporter, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, agrees.

At the heart of the problem—and the discontent—is the present system of local autonomy for the more than 4,000 draft boards across the nation.

The varying interpretations of these boards have given to the guidelines supplied by national and state draft headquarters have led to the inconsistent pattern of student and occupational deferments that now is under heavy attack.

More than 600,000 youths have been drafted since late 1964, but much of the attention has focused on those youths who haven't been drafted.

The debate has produced a

new breed of protester—the draft-card burner; strained the present Selective Service System for handling draft appeals; and led to a series of high-court battles over the constitutional rights of conscientious objectors.

There were those youths who fled to Canada to avoid the draft; others flocked to join National Guard and Reserve units; and still others decided to stay in college or go on to graduate school rather than face the prospect of being classified 1A.

An estimated total of 1.8 million 18-year-olds will become eligible for the draft pool this year — the largest number in history.

But draft calls are expected to drop by a third this year. Last week the Pentagon announced a March draft call of only 11,900, more than 50 per cent below the 1966 monthly average.

Adding to the disparity this year will be the Pentagon's new policy of lowering mental and physical standards to permit an estimated total of 100,000 marginally qualified men to enter the armed services.

The military's educational standards have been eased in the past few months to the point at which men with fifth-grade or equivalent educations are considered acceptable.

Critics have charged that this amounts to increasing the chances for lesser-educated youths to get drafted without boosting the chances of the more privileged.

But Hershey contends that critics who have charged the Selective Service with blanket discrimination against Negroes and youths with poor education don't know all the facts.

Recent Defense Department statistics show that about 30 per cent of the youths who drop out of grammar school and about 27 per cent of those who go on to graduate school eventually get drafted. Roughly, 70 per cent of all others also end up in the Army.

As one means of solving the present draft dilemma, four major alternatives to the draft have emerged.

These are:
1. The all-volunteer military. Advocates of this program, who acknowledge it does not have much popular support, envision large military pay increases and improved living conditions that would attract enough young men to meet all military requirements. At a recent draft conference, it was estimated this could be accomplished for \$4 billion yearly.

Detractors point out that Pen-

tagon estimates have put the cost of an all-volunteer Army at as much as \$17 billion yearly.

Few expect this suggestion to get serious attention from Congress.

2. Universal military training. This suggestion, although recently endorsed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, also has little popular support. The Defense Department also has estimated it would cost more than \$6 billion to provide six months of training for the 1.8 million youths who would theoretically be eligible for the training this year.

3. Compulsory national service. Advocates of this program include Peace Corps Director Jack H. Vaughn, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Sargent Shriver, head of the antipoverty program. Under it, youths would be given a chance at the age of 18 to volunteer for either military or nonmilitary national service.

Critics argue that compulsory national service would just provide another form of coercion for a society that already is struggling with the draft.

4. The lottery. Insiders say this is the alternative program with the best chance of gaining some kind of congressional sanctions this year. Its backers include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Under the Kennedy proposal, all men would be examined by their local draft boards at age 18, and those found fit would be assigned a lottery number. Draftees would then be selected by a national drawing.

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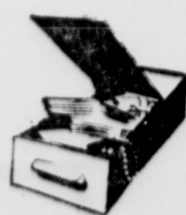
The four major alternatives all share one common idea: that



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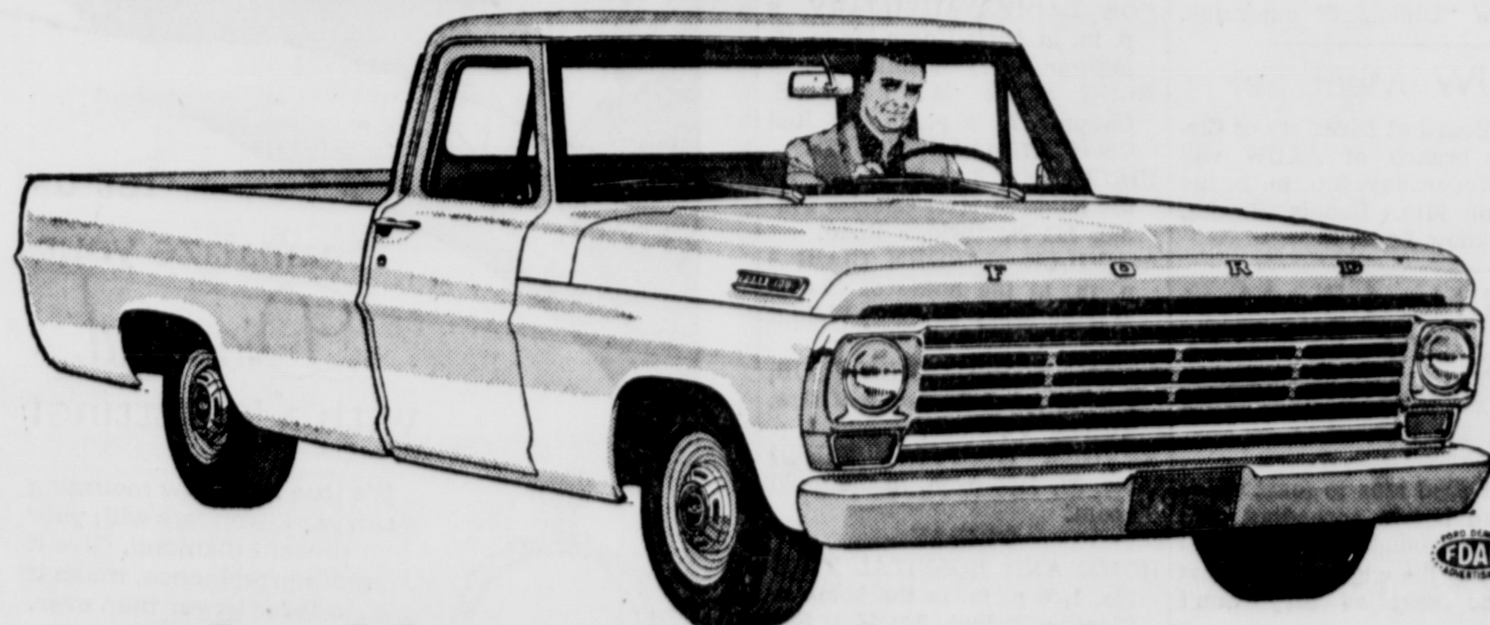
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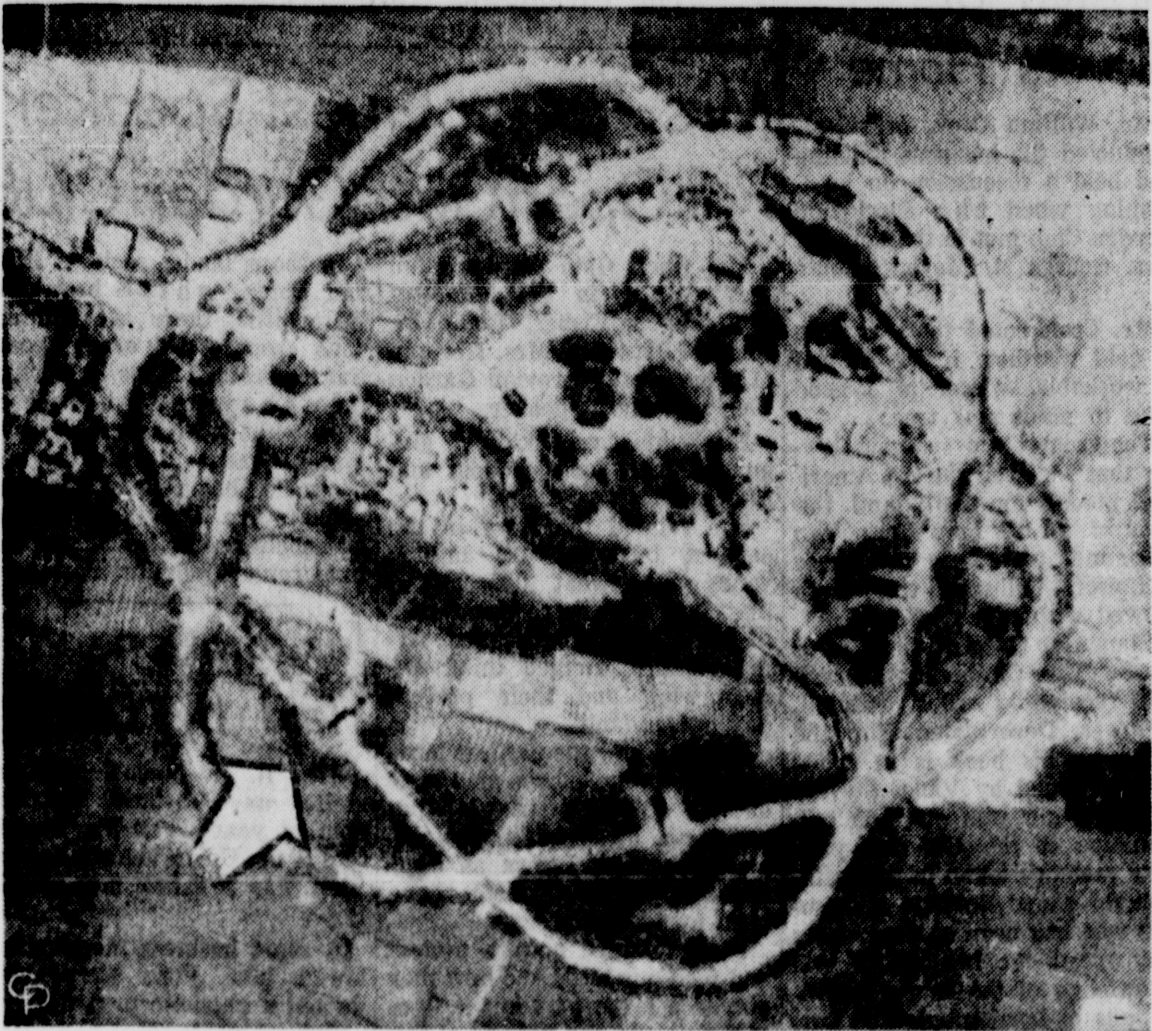
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SAM SITE—An Air Force pilot got this close-down picture of a SAM (surface-to-air missile) site 25 miles northwest of Hanoi in North Vietnam. An arrow locates one of the missiles. Follow around the pattern and you can find four others in the six-pad site.

Draft Laws Are Due For Major Overhaul

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department, President Johnson's Commission on Selective Service and millions of young Americans and their parents are convinced it's time to change the nation's draft laws. They may get their way this year.

The burden falls to Congress, which must decide by June 30 whether to extend key provisions of the Selective Service law. The issue will get its most thorough hearing since the current law was passed in 1951.

Sometime in the next two months President Johnson, his commission's report in hand, is expected to demand, at the least, a revamping of the present system to establish national standards and cut into the autonomy of local draftboards.

Johnson already has made it clear he believes the law needs changing. He established the 20-member commission last summer and ordered it to study exhaustively the problem and come up with some recommendations.

One high committee official said in an interview that much of the commission's actual decision-making has been completed and members now are in the process of preparing a final version of the report.

The official said a key provision calls for a shakeup of the present Selective Service system and the establishment of national standards to reduce inequity.

It is to be decided are two key issues: the Pentagon's demand that the order of draft be reduced so that youngest men get called first and the various proposals for a lottery system to further reduce unfairness.

One fact is indisputable: the present Selective Service system is unfair.

Even its most ardent supporter, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national draft director, agrees.

At the heart of the problem—and the discontent—is the present system of local autonomy for the more than 4,000 draft boards across the nation.

The varying interpretations of these boards have given to the guidelines supplied by national and state draft headquarters have led to the inconsistent pattern of student and occupational deferments that now is under heavy attack.

More than 600,000 youths have been drafted since late 1964, but much of the attention has focused on those youths who haven't been drafted.

The debate has produced a

new breed of protester—the draft-card burner; strained the present Selective Service System for handling draft appeals; and led to a series of high-court battles over the constitutional rights of conscientious objectors.

There were those youths who fled to Canada to avoid the draft; others flocked to join National Guard and Reserve units; and still others decided to stay in college or go on to graduate school rather than face the prospect of being classified 1A.

An estimated total of 1.8 million 18-year-olds will become eligible for the draft pool this year — the largest number in history.

But draft calls are expected to drop by a third this year. Last week the Pentagon announced a March draft call of only 11,900, more than 50 per cent below the 1966 monthly average.

Adding to the disparity this year will be the Pentagon's new policy of lowering mental and physical standards to permit an estimated total of 100,000 marginally qualified men to enter the armed services.

The military's educational standards have been eased in the past few months to the point at which men with fifth-grade or equivalent educations are considered acceptable.

Critics have charged that this amounts to increasing the chances for lesser-educated youths to get drafted without boosting the chances of the more privileged.

But Hershey contends that critics who have charged the Selective Service with blanket discrimination against Negroes and youths with poor education don't know all the facts.

Recent Defense Department statistics show that about 30 per cent of the youths who drop out of grammar school and about 27 per cent of those who go on to graduate school eventually get drafted. Roughly, 70 per cent of all others also end up in the Army.

As one means of solving the present draft dilemma, four major alternatives to the draft have emerged.

These are:
1. The all-volunteer military. Advocates of this program, who acknowledge it does not have much popular support, envision large military pay increases and improved living conditions that would attract enough young men to meet all military requirements. At a recent draft conference, it was estimated this could be accomplished for \$4 billion yearly.

Detractors point out that Pen-

tagon estimates have put the cost of an all-volunteer Army at as much as \$17 billion yearly.

Few expect this suggestion to get serious attention from Congress.

2. Universal military training. This suggestion, although recently endorsed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, also has little popular support. The Defense Department also has estimated it would cost more than \$6 billion to provide six months of training for the 1.8 million youths who would theoretically be eligible for the training this year.

3. Compulsory national service. Advocates of this program include Peace Corps Director Jack H. Vaughn, Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Sargent Shriver, head of the antipoverty program. Under it, youths would be given a chance at the age of 18 to volunteer for either military or nonmilitary national service.

Critics argue that compulsory national service would just provide another form of coercion for a society that already is struggling with the draft.

4. The lottery. Insiders say this is the alternative program with the best chance of gaining some kind of congressional sanctions this year. Its backers include Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.; his brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

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The four major alternatives all share one common idea: that

Involvement In Vietnam Passes Korea

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. commitment to the Vietnam war has passed another significant landmark: more Americans are waging war than at any time during the Korean conflict.

Pentagon figures showed Monday that at least 473,000 Americans either are serving in South Vietnam or in support elements nearby. At its peak, the over-all U. S. commitment in Korea was 472,000.

The statistics indicate that the United States now is fighting its biggest war since World War II. Latest U. S. reports place about 390,000 fighting men inside Vietnam — 245,000 Army, 23,000 Navy, 68,000 Marine Corps and 54,000 Air Force. An additional 5,000 men are assigned to the 7th U. S. Fleet off shore of the Southeast Asian country and there are at least 25,000 soldiers in Thailand and 8,000 on Guam aiding the Vietnam effort.

These figures do not include more than 50,000 military men stationed in Okinawa and the Philippines.

In June 1953, at the height of the Korean conflict, there were about 327,000 American soldiers in Korea and another 145,000 serving in support roles at sea and in Japan.

An initial landmark was achieved last October when U. S. forces inside Vietnam totaled 328,000 and surpassed the Korea in-country peak. Since then the American commitment has climbed by more than 60,000 troops — nearly 20,000 a month.

No official strength figures have been made available, but the Pentagon has not denied repeated reports that current plans call for a total in-country force of more than 475,000 over the next 12 months.

Gold Reserves Drop Explained

LONDON (AP) — Gold reserves of countries belonging to the International Monetary Fund dropped last year because of largescale hoarding and the absence of Soviet gold from the sellers' market, a British dealer's report said Monday.

The report by Moeatta and Goldsmith, bullion dealers in the Hambros Bank Group, also predicted "another interesting year for the London gold market" in 1967 because of French pressure to examine the position of gold in the international monetary system.

The price of gold has remained at \$35 an ounce since it was fixed there by the United States in 1934. But Finance Minister Michel Debre of France is reported ready to seek an increase in the price when finance ministers of the 10 leading industrial nations and members of the IMF meet in London later this month to discuss the growing shortage of world money supplies.

OHIO CASH GRAIN
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat mostly unchanged 1.56-1.61, mostly 1.58-1.60; No 2 yellow corn mostly 1 higher 1.23-1.27 per bu, mostly 1.25-1.26; No 2 oats mostly unchanged 70-80, mostly 75; No 1 soybeans mostly unchanged 2.71-2.84, mostly 2.72-2.73.

the present draft system should be overhauled to begin taking youngest men first.

The World Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Back in 1932 Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Senate's Democratic floor leader, said "when a senator once takes to the floor, nobody but Almighty God can interrupt him, and the Lord never seems to take much notice of him."

But making a single senator shut up was never much of a problem, even if the Lord ignored him. Just let the senator exhaust himself, for if he could chatter for 25 hours he would be a record-breaker.

The record-holder is Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who talked 24 hours and 18 minutes in 1957 against the civil rights bill. Then, when he had finished, the Senate passed the bill. But this was just a one-man filibuster, which is an attempt to block Senate action by talk.

The real problem is how to shut up a bunch of senators on a filibuster. There is a way to stop them, called cloture, if it can ever be managed, which down through American history has never been often. Just the same, down through history a try has been made.

And now 35 years after Robinson indicated the Lord's reluctance to interfere, some liberal senators are still trying to find an easier way than the one on the books to shut off a filibuster. And that will be one of the problems of the 90th Congress which opens today.

They're pinning a lot of rope on Hubert H. Humphrey who, as vice president, is supposed to preside over the Senate and, when asked, to give his opinion on things like rules about filibusters.

There wasn't a rule for stopping a filibuster until 1917 when President Woodrow Wilson, fed up on a filibuster that blocked one of his projects, got the Senate to pass a cloture rule, called Rule 22, which became famous later far all that was said about it.

This rule simply required a vote of two-thirds of the senators present and voting, which is something less than a two-thirds vote of the full Senate, to shut off debate.

But in 1949 the Senate got into a peevish hassle over fair employment practices legislation. The Senate made it even tougher to kill a filibuster by changing Rule 22. No longer could just two-thirds of the senators present stop debate. Now it had to be two-thirds of all the senators.

Several attempts were made by Senate liberals between 1949 and 1959 to open up Rule 22.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, January tenth, the tenth day of 1967. There are 355 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1916, bandits led by Pancho Villa took 19 United States employees off a mining company from a train near Chihuahua, Mexico and shot them.

On this date
In 1861, Florida adopted an ordinance of secession from the Union.

In 1917, the famed "Buffalo Bill" Cody died.

In 1920, the League of Nations came into being.

In 1923, the American Army of Occupation was recalled from Germany.

In 1946, the first General Assembly of the United Nations met in London with 51 nations represented.

Ten years ago — Britain's Queen Elizabeth chose Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold MacMillan to succeed Anthony Eden as Britain's prime minister. Eden had resigned the day before because of ill health.

'Civic Sickness' Hits Conneaut Too

CONNEAUT, Ohio (AP) — Only one police officer was on duty Monday in this city of 16,000 population as policemen, who have been seeking pay increases called in sick.

Nine of the city's 14 policemen had reported in sick by noon.

Safety - Service Director Andrew Peak said he is asking those calling in sick to get medical statements from doctors.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTEETH at drug counters everywhere.

By James Marlow

Ohioans Get To See Why All the Fuss

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — From Jan. 12 to Jan. 25, the curious can get a first-hand look here at 2,525.25 square inches of what President Johnson has called "the ugliest thing I've ever seen."

It's that controversial portrait of the President by artist Peter Hurd.

It's "very fine—as a work of art," says Mahonri Young, director of the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts where it will be on display.

Young said an exhibit of Hurd paintings this month had been arranged a year ago and getting the Johnson portrait "in the bargain" was an unexpected surprise.

Hurd was commissioned by the White House Historical Association and the Johnsons to paint a presidential likeness that might eventually hang in the White House.

But the Johnsons rejected the painting.

Quartz can be found virtually everywhere on earth. It is the hardest mineral formed by two of the world's most abundant elements — silicon and oxygen.

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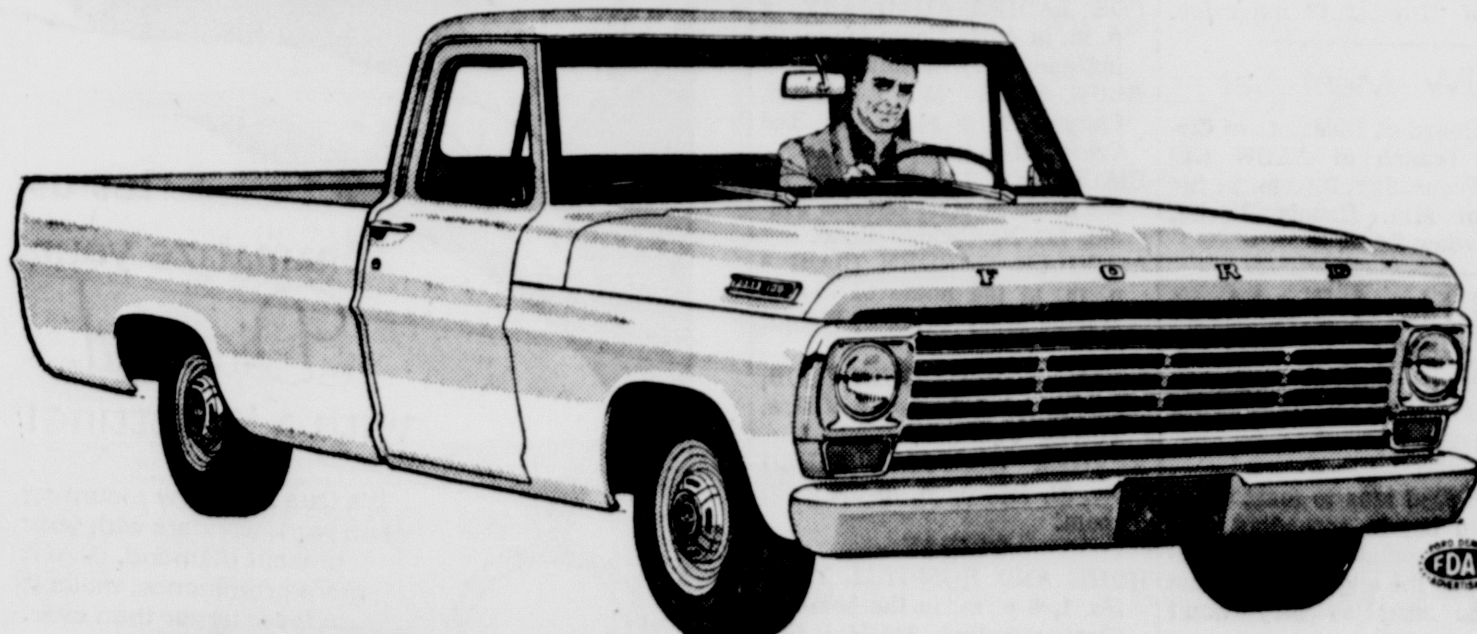
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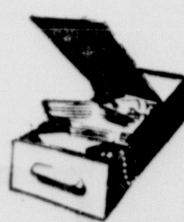
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YOU AFFORD**

an armed guard
to protect the pre-
cious papers and
documents you have
in your home?
Of course not!

But you can afford to rent
a safe deposit box in our
vault which will protect
your valuables from fire,
theft or loss of any kind.
The cost is only pennies a
month. Get one!



Third National Bank

Member F.D.I.C.

Shopping Still Lots of Fun — Providing Proper Holiday Recovery Has Been Made

By MRS. MARION SINES
Shopping these days is more fun than ever. It is if homemakers have recovered their sense of humor after the stress and strain and emotional upheaval brought on by the holidays.

Changes in our local stores, rearranging of merchandise

Tarleton WSCS Holds Meeting

Group singing opened the meeting when the Tarleton Methodist WSCS met.

Opening prayer was given by Rev. Donald Cummins. "Life Is a Landscaping Job" was the subject used by Marie Karr for devotion.

Lucia Spangler read scripture from Deuteronomy and "Resolutions" was read by Ruth Hunt.

The program consisted of a vocal solo, "Down From His Glory", offered by Marilyn Fry. "Visiting on the Phone" was read by Bertha O'Hara.

The president, Marie Karr, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Spung and Mrs. Ruth Hunt gave the secretary and treasurer reports, respectively. Mrs. Carl Fry was welcomed as a new member.

"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" was the closing hymn. Mrs. Cummins closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served to 16 members and 3 guests by Mrs. Hazel Fogler and Mrs. Evelyn Turvey.

The next meeting will be February 1. Mrs. Lucia Spangler, and Mrs. Ella Mae Jenkins will be hostesses.



SPACE AGE BRIDE—Designer Edythe Vincent comes out with this space age bridal gear in New York. Under the long vinyl cover-up is a short-sleeved lace white dress. The "bridal veil" is a sky diver's helmet also in plastic.

China Today AAUW Study Group Topic

The AAUW Current Issues Study group will meet 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Mitchell, Pleasant Acres, Route 2, Williamsport.

Discussion will be "China Today". Material for this topic was obtained from the September issue of "Diplomat" magazine.

AAUW Meet Set

The Board of Directors of Circleville branch of AAUW will meet Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 394 Meadow Lane.

Twig No. 1 To Meet

Home and Hospital Twig No. 1 will hold a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the home of Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

It's a good idea to toast slices of bread before spreading with seasoned ground beef and broiling. Cover the edges of the toast with the meat so they won't burn.

and the faces of clerks are almost as great as looking at streets on Monday morning following Pumpkin Show.

The pace of things also has changed. Gone is the frantic use for last minute gifts and forgotten necessities. People in a leisurely fashion, take time to make sure they are getting the best bargains available.

Gone from the stores' prominent display racks are the heavy show of glamorous clothing, the impractical gadgets, tinsel, ornaments and bulbs. In their place we find bargains galore—filmy night-wear, certain undergarments still in stock but which are to be discontinued, and large and small appliances that an over-optimistic buyer ordered from a good salesman. All are at prices cheaper than the pre-Christmas period.

Perhaps the most enjoyment comes from watching the faces of both customers and clerks. For instance a clerk before the holidays would be eager to assist patrons and give every attention. Now she still smiles and asks what help she can be.

But if you say you are just looking around, in many cases that is exactly what you will be left to do. With changing counters and getting ready for inventory clerks are very busy people.

The bargain counters, with mixed merchandise, is by far the most amusing. These are a jumble of buttons, jewelry, purses, hats, hair-rollers, pins, towels, plastic containers of all kinds, glasses and objects too numerous to remember.

Customers, mostly women will sort through these piles as if looking for buried treasure. Many will hold several items in one hand while scouring through the assortment looking for other fabulous buys only to put them down one at a time

Calendar

TUESDAY
WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP OF the Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p. m. in the church basement.

CHAPTER NO. 90, OES, 8 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, CIRCleville branch of AAUW, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 394 Meadow Lane.

CIRCLE NO. 6 OF WSCS, Methodist Church, 8 p. m. in the church parlor.

METHODIST CHURCH CIRCLE No. 5 WSCS, 2 p. m. in church parlor.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB, MAJORS Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ronald Nau, 372 E. Main St.

EMMETT CHAPEL WSCS, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Route 1.

UNION GUILD, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, 105 Kimberly Place.

METHODIST CHURCH CIRCLE 7, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. O. J. Towers, 321 E. Union St.

FIVE POINTS WCTU, 2 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

THURSDAY
EAST RINGGOLD LADIES Aid, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Earl Peters, Route 2, Amanda.

AAUW CURRENT ISSUES study group, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Mitchell, Pleasant Acres, Route 2, Williamsport.

FOE LADIES AUXILIARY, 8 p. m. in Aerie Home for meeting and carry-in dinner.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, Chapter 7, 2 p. m. at Red Cross office, 167 Watt St.

CIRCLE No. 8, 1:30 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Charles Fulen, 111 Northridge Road.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Martha Mary Brinker, Walnut St.

LOGAN ELM GARDEN CLUB, 1:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Turney Pontious, Route 4.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD No. 37, 7:30 p. m. in the guild room.

FRIDAY
HOME AND HOSPITAL TWIG No. 1, 8 p. m. in the home of Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

Dear Abby: You Can't Know Too Many Languages

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both born in Europe. Our two children were born in the States. I think our children should be taught to speak the language of our native country, but my husband does not agree with me.

Last summer I took the children to Europe to visit their grandparents and they learned to speak a little in my native tongue. When we returned home my husband was furious. He refused to speak to the children in anything except English. My husband's attitude puzzles me. Is he wrong or am I? Why does he act this way?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: Your husband is apparently ashamed of his native country and does not want his children to be identified with it. It is my view that the more languages one has at his command, the better educated he is.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, college educated, have a good job, money in the bank, my army behind me, and I am not a bad looking fellow. I like sports (winter and summer), the theater, and I love people. Older women and children adore me. I come from a good family, smoke only a pipe and I drink moderately.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelzsch of 565 Ridgewood Drive who are spending the winter at their home in Pompano Beach, Fla., entertained Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle of Chillicothe as house guests during the holidays.

East Ringgold Ladies Aid Plans To Meet

East Ringgold Ladies Aid will meet 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl Peters, Route 2, Amanda.

Women's Fellowship Plans Meeting

The Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement.

and perhaps end up buying just one or two items.

Others will look wistfully at items they very well could use in their kitchens. But by the expression on their faces, it is easy to see these things will have to wait.

Persons who received money for Christmas will have a dilemma on their hands. Feeling the cash must be spent on something for herself, she will go through all the stores slowly.

The vast problem confronting her is: to buy winter clothes that are marked down and hope the style or hemline won't change too much by next year; or keep an eye out for the new spring creations which are sure to arrive very soon.

However you look at the situation, with humor or with woe, it is a welcome change from the hectic shopping we so recently experienced.

Five Points WSCS Conducts Monthly Meet

Members of the Five Points Methodist WSC held their regular January meeting Wednesday evening in the church basement with thirteen members answering roll call.

The president, Mrs. Herman Porter, opened the meeting with scripture from the 13th Psalm and a reading, "What Season of Life is the Happiest?" Mrs. William Davis, secretary, read her report and all members present paid dues for the coming year.

Mrs. Francis Furniss, treasurer, gave the financial report and also a detailed yearly report. Mrs. Clark Dennis reported on the minicement project and announced that it all had been sold.

Plans were discussed for another rummage sale and bazaar to be held in the spring.

The program, "The Mission School" was presented by Mrs. Clarence Finch, assisted by several members in the group.

Members voted to pay their yearly pledge and the meeting closed with prayer. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Richard Redman, Mrs. Arthur Dick, Mrs. Robert See and Mrs. Etta Neff.



WAR VETERAN NOW A SHOWGIRL—Five years ago Aliza Kashi was seeing action with the Israeli Infantry in the Sinai Battle. Today she is a Las Vegas, Nev., showgirl (right). At the left she is looking at some U.S. weapons at the Nevada National Guard armory.

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Garden Club Hosted at Meyers Home

Mr. William Cook, president, conducted the business meeting and held a discussion on landscaping when the Circleville Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. George M. Meyers, Route 4.

Mr. Cook noted that, in spite of cold weather, if the ground is workable, winter is a good time to plant new trees.

The group discussed new flower catalogues that received the All American Medal for 1967, and the idea of growing your own Christmas tree. New catalogues of flowers, bulbs and trees were viewed with much interest.

Plans for a work-shop were made. The Circleville Library will receive a book entitled, "Flower Decorations For the Table". This book is in color, and compiled by Violet Stevenson. The gift was given at culmination of the 1965-1966 year as a memory token in appreciation for Floyd Bartley, a member who has been so deservedly recognized for his ability and knowledge of the many ramifications of horticulture and gardening.

The next meeting will be in March, when a carry-in dinner is planned. Guests will be invited to this event.

While talking on the phone with Mrs. Meyers she said that birds of many varieties were having a wonderful time eating the suet she had placed in her bird feeder.

FOE Auxiliary Plans Supper

FOE Ladies Auxiliary No. 685 met recently in the Aerie home.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. Thursday, followed by a carry-in supper.

All members are urged to attend this session.

When a recipe calls for one-quarter cup of chopped onion, you're safe in using one small onion. No need to measure!

Women's Page

6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 10, 1967

Mrs. Porter Guest Speaker For Open Gate Garden Club

The Open Gate Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Route 38, south of Newport. Mrs. Herman M. Porter of Monrovia Garden Club was guest speaker.

Her subject was skillfully given on birds, food, feeders and shelters.

She related the story of the earliest birds of 120 million years ago, what they looked like, how they were discovered to have been in existence, flying reptiles, ragged thief, ancient wing and their present day descendants.

She told how the earliest birds were a group known as Pterodactyls or flying lizards that had teeth. Fossils of ninety million years ago, known as Pteranodons, without teeth have been found in Kansas.

She explained how to protect and feed our birds and how they played a large part in the lives of the people and nations of this earth.

As long as people have lived on this planet, they have been aware of nature and her beauties, but it has always been the birds which provided the major fascination.

If there were no birds on this earth it would be a world which we could not recognize as our own. It might be a world of insects, unless some other animal could be found to keep them in check.

In those lands, such as Italy and China, which have lost their birds, there are tremendous crop losses every year. Nature created birds as part of the scheme, the balance of life, without them the world would change drastically and it would be a less beautiful place to live. Thus, protect, feed and shelter your birds, was the final remark of Mrs. Porter.

Installation Held by DUV

Mrs. B. M. Wignel was installed as President for the coming year when the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 met recently.

A short business meeting followed. Mrs. Polly Kerns conducted a patriotic program.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Frank Webbe.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer will entertain the group at her home in February.

Blue Star Mothers Slate Meeting

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7, will meet 2 p. m. Thursday at the Red Cross office, 167 Watt St.

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- Blue Ribbon Dairy is the ONLY 100% Locally Owned and Operated Dairy in Pickaway County!
- All our milk is purchased from local producers!
- Our chief interest is in producing the finest dairy products to sell at the fairest prices!
- Laboratory control maintained on milk produced and processed!
- We give delivery to your door and to your store!
- We provide year 'round employment for 28 employees!
- We are interested and take part in community activities!
- We support all school programs in the interest of better education!

REMEMBER---

The Price You Pay Today Will Influence the Price You Pay Tomorrow!

ASK FOR AND INSIST ON BLUE RIBBON DAIRY PRODUCTS

BLUE RIBBON DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway St.

—DAIRY STORE HOURS—
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Final Reductions

On All Merchandise
at the Warehouse
Door Will Close This Month

Tradition House Warehouse
167 W. Main St. — 474-4600

Shopping Still Lots of Fun – Providing Proper Holiday Recovery Has Been Made

By MRS. MARION SINES
Shopping these days is more fun than ever. It is if homemakers have recovered their sense of humor after the stress and strain and emotional upheaval brought on by the holidays.

Tarlton WSCS Holds Meeting

Group singing opened the meeting when the Tarlton Methodist WSCS met.

Opening prayer was given by Rev. Donald Cummins. "Life Is a Landscaping Job", was the subject used by Marie Karr for devotion.

Lucia Spangler read scripture from Deuteronomy and "Resolutions" was read by Ruth Hunt.

The program consisted of a vocal solo, "Down From His Glory", offered by Marilyn Fry. "Visiting on the Phone" was read by Bertha O'Hara.

The president, Marie Karr, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lloyd Spung and Mrs. Ruth Hunt gave the secretary and treasurer reports, respectively. Mrs. Carl Fry was welcomed as a new member.

"Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" was the closing hymn. Mrs. Cummins closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served to 16 members and 3 guests by Mrs. Hazel Fogler and Mrs. Evelyn Turvey.

The next meeting will be February 1. Mrs. Lucia Spangler, and Mrs. Ella Mae Jenkins will be hostesses.



SPACE AGE BRIDE—Designer Edythe Vincent comes out with this space age bridal gear in New York. Under the long vinyl cover-up is a short-sleeved lace white dress. The "bridal veil" is a sky diver's helmet also in plastic.

China Today AAUW Study Group Topic

The AAUW Current Issues Study group will meet 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Mitchell, Pleasant Acres, Route 2, Williamsport.

AAUW Meet Set

The Board of Directors of Circleville branch of AAUW will meet Wednesday, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Dennis Blecha, 394 Meadow Lane.

Twig No. 1 To Meet

Home and Hospital Twig No. 1 will hold a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the home of Clarissa Talbut, 236 Watt St.

It's a good idea to toast slices of bread before spreading with seasoned ground beef and broiling. Cover the edges of the toast with the meat so they won't burn.

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Dear Abby: You Can't Know Too Many Languages

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both born in Europe. Our two children were born in the States. I think our children should be taught to speak the language of our native country, but my husband does not agree with me.

Last summer I took the children to Europe to visit their grandparents and they learned to speak a little in my native tongue. When we returned home my husband was furious. He refused to speak to the children in anything except English. My husband's attitude puzzles me. Is he wrong or am I? Why does he act this way?

DEAR ABBY: Your husband is apparently ashamed of his native country and does not want his children to be identified with it. It is my view that the more languages one has at his command, the better educated he is.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29, college educated, have a good job, money in the bank, my army behind me, and I am not a bad looking fellow. I like sports (winter and summer), the theater, and I love people. Older women and children adore me. I come from a good family, smoke only a pipe and I drink moderately.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kelzack of 565 Ridgewood Drive who are spending the winter at their home in Pompano Beach, Fla., entertained Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkle of Chillicothe as house guests during the holidays.

East Ringgold Ladies Aid Plans To Meet

East Ringgold Ladies Aid will meet 2 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Earl Peters, Route 2, Amanda.

Women's Fellowship Plans Meeting

The Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren will meet 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the church basement.



WAR VETERAN NOW A SHOWGIRL—Five years ago Aliza Kashi was seeing action with the Israeli Infantry in the Sinai Battle. Today she is a Las Vegas, Nev., showgirl (right). At the left she is looking at some U.S. weapons at the Nevada National Guard armory.

let us
DRAMATIZE your
Diamond
with a '67 setting!

It's true... a new mounting can work wonders with your present diamond. Give it more prominence, make it appear larger than ever. And our experts have the know-how to do it. Let us look at it and show you how handsome it can be. No charge for consultation.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON:
L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Famous for Diamonds
REGISTERED JEWELER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Garden Club Hosted at Meyers Home

Mr. William Cook, president, conducted the business meeting and held a discussion on landscaping when the Circleville Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. George M. Meyers, Route 4.

Mr. Cook noted that, in spite of cold weather, if the ground is workable, winter is a good time to plant new trees.

The group discussed new flowerers that received the All American Medal for 1967, and the idea of growing your own Christmas tree. New catalogues of flowers, bulbs and trees were viewed with much interest.

Plans for a work-shop were made. The Circleville Library will receive a book entitled, "Flower Decorations For the Table". This book is in color, and compiled by Violet Stevenson. The gift was given at culmination of the 1965-1966 year as a memory token in appreciation for Floyd Bartley, a member who has been so deservedly recognized for his ability and knowledge of the many ramifications of horticulture and gardening.

The next meeting will be in March, when a carry-in dinner is planned. Guests will be invited to this event.

While talking on the phone with Mrs. Meyers she said that birds of many varieties were having a wonderful time eating the suet she had placed in her bird feeder.

FOE Auxiliary Plans Supper

FOE Ladies Auxiliary No. 685 met recently in the Aerie home.

The next meeting will be 8 p. m. Thursday, followed by a carry-in supper.

All members are urged to attend this session.

When a recipe calls for one-quarter cup of chopped onion, you're safe in using one small onion. No need to measure!

Women's Page 6 The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 10, 1967

Mrs. Porter Guest Speaker For Open Gate Garden Club

The Open Gate Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Eugene Fisher, Route 38, south of Newport. Mrs. Herman M. Porter of Monrovia Garden Club was guest speaker.

Her subject was skillfully given on birds, food, feeders and shelters.

She related the story of the earliest birds of 120 million years ago, what they looked like, how they were discovered to have been in existence, flying reptiles, ragged thief, ancient wing and their present day descendants.

She told how the earliest birds were a group known as Pterodactyls or flying lizards that had teeth. Fossils of ninety million years ago, known as Pteranodons, without teeth have been found in Kansas.

She explained how to protect and feed our birds and how they played a large part in the lives of the people and nations of this earth.

As long as people have lived on this planet, they have been aware of nature and her beauties, but it has always been the birds which provided the major fascination.

If there were no birds on this earth it would be a world which we could not recognize as our own. It might be a world of insects, unless some other animal could be found to keep them in check.

In those lands, such as Italy and China, which have lost their birds, there are tremendous crop losses every year. Nature created birds as part of the scheme, the balance of life, without them the world would change drastically and it would be a less beautiful place to live. Thus, protect, feed and shelter your birds, was the final remark of Mrs. Porter.

Installation Held by DUV

Mrs. B. M. Wignel was installed as President for the coming year when the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War 1861-1865 met recently.

A short business meeting followed. Mrs. Polly Kerns conducted a patriotic program. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Frank Webbe.

Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer will entertain the group at her home in February.

Blue Star Mothers Slate Meeting

Blue Star Mothers, Chapter 7, will meet 2 p. m. Thursday at the Red Cross office, 167 Watt St.

ELOISE'S BEAUTY SALON
Now Offering
PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL
Call 474-6224 — Evening Appointments Available

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To Do Business With
Blue Ribbon Dairy!

Look At These Advantages Of Doing Business With Us:

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Military Calls Hegan

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (AP) — First baseman Mike Hegan of the New York Yankees has been ordered to report for six months active duty in the Army.

The Los Angeles Dodgers went down in order 16 times in 36 innings during the World Series. In four other innings they could spend up only three men as a result of double plays.



HORSES FOR COURSES? DOGS, TOO—Meet Blackie, the caddy, at the Sun Valley, Idaho, golf course. Blackie follows the foursome, trots up when the golfers whistle.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 10, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Chamberlain May Not Play In NBA's All-Star Contest

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Humiliated a year ago, the West All-Stars of the National Basketball Association aim for revenge tonight against an East team which may or may not have the services of Wilt Chamberlain.

The 7-foot 1-inch bulwark of the division leading Philadelphia 76ers was in San Francisco but suffering from an Achilles heel injury.

His presence in the lineup for the Cow Palace game depends entirely on how he feels.

If Wilt decides against suiting up, Walt Bellamy of the New York Knicks was expected to join the squad to help out Bill Russell at the center spot as the East seeks its 12th victory in the 17-game series.

At Cincinnati in 1966, the East whipped a cold shooting West 137-94 with Chamberlain scoring 21 points.

"It won't be one-sided this time," promised Nate Thurmond, the 6-11 San Francisco Warrior who'll go against Chamberlain or Russell or both.

Redlegs Change Of Ownership Now Completed

CINCINNATI (AP) — The change of ownership that made the Cincinnati Reds the property of a group of local investors is now complete.

The transaction, which was announced Dec. 5, was completed Monday between William O. DeWitt and Francis L. Dale, head of 617, Inc., and president and publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

DeWitt, who bought the Reds in 1962 from the Crosley Foundation, will continue for a year as team consultant and stay on as general manager until a new man is hired.

Dale and his associates paid about \$7 million for the Reds, giving DeWitt a profit on his reported \$4,625,000 investment.

Tim Stonerock Continues To Lead SCO Scoring Pace

Two basketball players from second division teams in the South Central Ohio League continue to lead the scoring race.

Circleville's Tim Stonerock is at the top, a position he has held all season. He now has a 23 point average in league competition. Stonerock has netted 41 field goals and 33 foul shots for a total of 115 markers against league teams.

His total point production for the year is 238, an average of 23.8 per tilt.

In second place in the league scoring is Tom McCarley of Hillsboro. The sharpshooting Indian has played in three league games, marking up 68 points for an average of 22.6 per tilt. He is just four-tenths of a point behind Stonerock's average.

BOTH CAGERS are well ahead of Wilmington's Roger Vaughan who is boasting 17.4 points per game. Vaughan has seen action in five games, scoring 87 points.

Steve Sieg, Greenfield's 6-4 junior center, is fourth in the SCO scoring with 64 points in four games for a 15.5 average.

Next is another Wilmington cager, John Petty, who has totaled 74 in five games for a 14.8 average. Jim Kensing of Greenfield McClain has compiled a 14.5 average with 58 points in four tilts.

Tied for seventh in the scoring are Bob Bristley of Greenfield and David Bihl of Miami Trace. Both have tallied 57 points in four games for a 14.2 average.

Johnny Keane Services Held

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of mourners paid last respects Monday to Johnny Keane, manager of the 1964 world champion St. Louis Cardinals and, later, of the faltering New York Yankees.

A massive and unexpected heart attack killed Keane in his Houston home Friday night. He was 55.

At the first of three memorial services Monday, the Rev. James Wilson of St. Thomas High School said of Keane, "His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'this was a man.'"

GLASS
CUT TO ORDER!
Ankrom's
325 W. Main St.

FREE FILM FOR LIFE!

Kodacolor * Black & White

For every roll of Kodacolor or Black & White film you bring us for processing (sizes 620-120-127-126 Instamatic) you will receive a fresh roll of the same size absolutely FREE--with 8 or more prints.

AND NOW! 126 INSTAMATIC FILM, TOO!

PLUS 48 HOUR COLOR FILM PROCESSING! by tru-foto, inc.

50¢ OFF KODACOLOR FILM PROCESSING

With this coupon and any size roll of Kodacolor film, you will SAVE 50¢ on the processing and printing charges. Coupon must accompany your order.

RISCH
DRUG STORE
1274 N. Court St. — Phone 474-6611

Bob Thornberry of Miami Trace has a 14 point average with a 56 total. Jim Creamer, also of Miami Trace, has hit for 55 points for an average of 13.7 per game and Tim Rudduck of Wilmington has 64 for a 12.8 game rate.

Only Washington C. H., the cellar dweller of the league, failed to place a cager in the top ten scorers.

The leading team in the league, Miami Trace with a 4-0 record, has no players in the top six scorers. However, the Trace Panthers show good balance from all areas of the floor with 6-6 center Bihl, 6-2 forward Creamer and 5-10 guard Thornberry all averaging 13.7 or over.

THE LEAGUE'S top defensive team, Wilmington, also has three scorers in the top ten in Vaughan, Petty and Rudduck. Greenfield has three players in the top ten.

In league action, Danny Speakman, the Tiger forward-center, is 15th with a 10.4 average. He has scored a total of 52 points against other SCO teams.

For all games, Speakman has notched 110 markers for an average of 11 per game.

Rounding out the Tiger scoring are Joe Winner with 54 points for the season; Jeff

Steele with 73, Dan Gibbs with 47, Mike Martindill with 18, Dave Horst with nine and Bob Tootle with four. Craig Lambert and Scott McFarland have been cut from the team.

Wilmington and Circleville have both completed the first round in league play. The Hurricane with a 4-1 record, is in second place one half game behind league leading Miami Trace, that is 4-0.

CIRCLEVILLE is in fourth place in the league with two wins and three losses. Greenfield, 2-2, is third. Hillsboro, 1-3 and Washington C. H., 0-4 round out the league standings.

Games this week find Circleville hosting Wilmington, Greenfield at Washington C. H. and Miami Trace at Hillsboro. The Saturday night schedule calls for Wilmington to host Springfield, Washington C. H. to play visiting Chillicothe, London to travel to Miami Trace and Hillsboro to play at Blanchester. Circleville and Greenfield are idle.

	TPAve.
Stonerock, Circleville	115 23.0
McCarley, Hillsboro	68 22.6
Vaughan, Wilmington	87 17.4
Sieg, Greenfield	62 15.5
Petty, Wilmington	74 14.8
Kensing, Greenfield	58 14.5
Bristley, Greenfield	57 14.2
Bihl, Miami Trace	57 14.2
Thornberry, Miami Trace	56 14.0
Creamer, Miami Trace	53 13.7
Rudduck, Wilmington	64 12.8

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- AUTO
- LIFE
- HEALTH
- FARM
- BUSINESS

DALE DeLONG
Insurance Agency

137 East Main St. • Phone GR 4-2217

AS LOW AS
\$3.75
PER WEEK

MOTOROLA (693-0775)
TABLE MODEL COLOR TV

- Large viewing area in compact cabinet, thanks to Motorola rectangular screen
- 21" overall diagonal, 226 sq. in.
- Private listening earphone

\$429.95

AS LOW AS
\$2.25
PER WEEK

(693-0011)
MOTOROLA CADET
12" PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

Front line design puts

- Handle • Antenna
- Speaker • Controls
- Earphone Jack up front for easy access.

White Beige cabinet.

\$89.95

OPEN A "CHOICE-CHARGE" ACCOUNT
Put "Buying Balance" in your budget

- Buy with NO MONEY DOWN
- Pay within 30 days with NO CARRYING CHARGE
- Or take MONTHS TO PAY with small carrying charge

If you need a "Buying Balance" of

\$50	\$120	\$280	\$400	\$520	
Your monthly payment will be	\$5	\$8	\$14	\$28	\$28

B.F. Goodrich

115 Watt St. — Phone 474-2775

TIRE SALE

DUNLOP GOLD SEAL TIRES

1/3 Off List Price For Your Old Tires

Tested for 100 Mile Driving
Lifetime Guarantee

Full 4 Ply Tyrex
Gould Batteries

Grubb-Dunlop Tire Service

325 E. Main St.

MAKE A FRESH START

You have bills to pay. This takes money.....WE HAVE MONEY!

Very reasonable rates and terms. Phone or come in soon. Be glad to see you. When money is the question, City Loan is the answer.

108 W. Main St. 474-2121
Circleville

CITY LOAN
& SAVINGS COMPANY

Kodacolor * Black & White

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Military Calls Hegan

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (AP) — First baseman Mike Hegan of the New York Yankees has been ordered to report for six months active duty in the Army.

The Los Angeles Dodgers went down in order 16 times in 36 innings during the World Series. In four other innings they could spend up only three men as a result of double plays.



HORSES FOR COURSES? DOGS, TOO—Meet Blackie, the caddy, at the Sun Valley, Idaho, golf course. Blackie follows the foursome, trots up when the golfers whistle.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Tues. Jan. 10, 1967
Circleville, Ohio

Chamberlain May Not Play In NBA's All-Star Contest

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Humiliated a year ago, the West All-Stars of the National Basketball Association aim for revenge tonight against an East team which may or may not have the services of Wilt Chamberlain.

The 7-foot 1-inch bulwark of the division leading Philadelphia 76ers was in San Francisco but suffering from an Achilles heel injury.

His presence in the lineup for the Cow Palace game depends entirely on how he feels.

If Wilt decides against suiting up, Walt Bellamy of the New York Knicks was expected to join the squad to help out Bill Russell at the center spot as the East seeks its 12th victory in the 17-game series.

At Cincinnati in 1966, the East whipped a cold shooting West 137-94 with Chamberlain scoring 21 points.

"It won't be one-sided this time," promised Nate Thurmond, the 6-11 San Francisco Warrior who'll go against Chamberlain or Russell or both.

Nate's teammate, Rick Barry, last year's rookie sensation who is playing his second All-Star Game, went farther when he said, "I think our starting lineup is a little stronger than theirs."

Boston's Red Auerbach, returning to the coaching ranks for just one night, wasn't upset by the uncertainty of having Chamberlain and declared, "I quit worrying when I retired."

Auerbach, most successful coach in the NBA, gave up coaching after last season to concentrate on being general manager of the Celtics.

Fred Schaus of Los Angeles coaches the West.

In addition to Chamberlain or Russell, the starters for the East are Bailey Howell of Boston, Willis Reed of New York, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Hal Greer of Philadelphia.

Opening for the West with Thurmond and Barry are Elgin Baylor and Jerry West of the last season divisional champion Los Angeles Lakers and Guy Rodgers of Chicago, who played with the Warriors a year ago.

Rounding out the East squad are John Havlicek of Boston, Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, Do Ohi of Baltimore and Chet Walker of Philadelphia.

Bill Bridges and Len Wilkens of St. Louis, Dave DeBusschere of Detroit, Darrell Imhof of Los Angeles and Jerry Sloan of Chicago are with the West.

DeWitt, who bought the Reds in 1962 from the Crosley Foundation, will continue for a year as team consultant and stay on as general manager until a new man is hired.

Dale and his associates paid about \$7 million for the Reds, giving DeWitt a profit on his reported \$4,625,000 investment.

Tim Stonerock Continues To Lead SCO Scoring Pace

Two basketball players from second division teams in the South Central Ohio League continue to lead the scoring race.

Circleville's Tim Stonerock is at the top, a position he has held all season. He now has a 23 point average in league competition. Stonerock has netted 41 field goals and 33 foul shots for a total of 115 markers against league teams.

His total point production for the year is 238, an average of 23.8 per tilt.

In second place in the league scoring is Tom McCarley of Hillsboro. The sharpshooting Indian has played in three league games, marking up 68 points for an average of 22.6 per tilt. He is just four-tenths of a point behind Stonerock's average.

BOTH CAGERS are well ahead of Wilmington's Roger Vaughan who is boasting 17.4 points per game. Vaughan has seen action in five games, scoring 87 points.

Steve Sieg, Greenfield's 6-4 junior center, is fourth in the SCO scoring with 64 points in four games for a 15.5 average.

Next is another Wilmington cager, John Petty, who has totaled 74 in five games for a 14.8 average. Jim Kensingler of Greenfield McClain has compiled a 14.5 average with 58 points in four tilts.

Tied for seventh in the scoring are Bob Bristley of Greenfield and David Bihl of Miami Trace. Both have tallied 57 points in four games for a 14.2 average.

Johnny Keane Services Held

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of mourners paid last respects Monday to Johnny Keane, manager of the 1964 world champion St. Louis Cardinals and, later, of the faltering New York Yankees.

A massive and unexpected heart attack killed Keane in his Houston home Friday night. He was 55.

At the first of three memorial services Monday, the Rev. James Wilson of St. Thomas High School said of Keane, "His life was gentle and the elements so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to all the world, 'this was a man.'"

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Bob Thornberry of Miami Trace has a 14 point average with a 56 total, Jim Creamer, also of Miami Trace, has hit for 55 points for an average of 13.7 per game and Tim Rudduck of Wilmington has 64 for a 12.8 game rate.

Only Washington C. H., the cellar dweller of the league, failed to place a cager in the top ten scorers.

The leading team in the league, Miami Trace with a 4-0 record, has no players in the top six scorers. However, the Trace Panthers show good balance from all areas of the floor with 6-6 center Bihl, 6-2 forward Creamer and 5-10 guard Thornberry all averaging 13.7 or over.

THE LEAGUE'S top defensive team, Wilmington, also has three scorers in the top ten in Vaughan, Petty and Rudduck. Greenfield has three players in the top ten.

In league action, Danny Speakman, the Tiger forward-center, is 15th with a 10.4 average. He has scored a total of 52 points against other SCO teams.

For all games, Speakman has notched 110 markers for an average of 11 per game.

Rounding out the Tiger scorers are Joe Winner with 54 points for the season; Jeff

Steele with 73, Dan Gibbs with 47, Mike Martindill with 18, Dave Horst with nine and Bob Tootle with four. Craig Lambert and Scott McFarland have been cut from the team.

Wilmington and Circleville have both completed the first round in league play. The Hurricane with a 4-1 record, is in second place one half game behind league leading Miami Trace, that is 4-0.

CIRCLEVILLE is in fourth place in the league with two wins and three losses. Greenfield, 2-2, is third. Hillsboro, 1-3 and Washington C. H., 0-4 round out the league standings.

Games this week find Circleville hosting Wilmington, Greenfield at Washington C. H. and Miami Trace at Hillsboro. The Saturday night schedule calls for Wilmington to host Springfield, Washington C. H. to play visiting Chillicothe, London to travel to Miami Trace and Hillsboro to play at Blanchester. Circleville and Greenfield are idle.

	TP Ave.
Stonerock, Circleville	115 23.0
McCarley, Hillsboro	68 22.6
Vaughan, Wilmington	87 17.4
Sieg, Greenfield	62 15.5
Petty, Wilmington	74 14.8
Kensingler, Greenfield	58 14.5
Bristley, Greenfield	57 14.2
Bihl, Miami Trace	57 14.2
Thornberry, Miami Trace	56 14.0
Creamer, Miami Trace	55 13.7
Rudduck, Wilmington	64 12.8

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Tiger



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Myers Water Systems

For Farm & Suburban Homes
Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St.

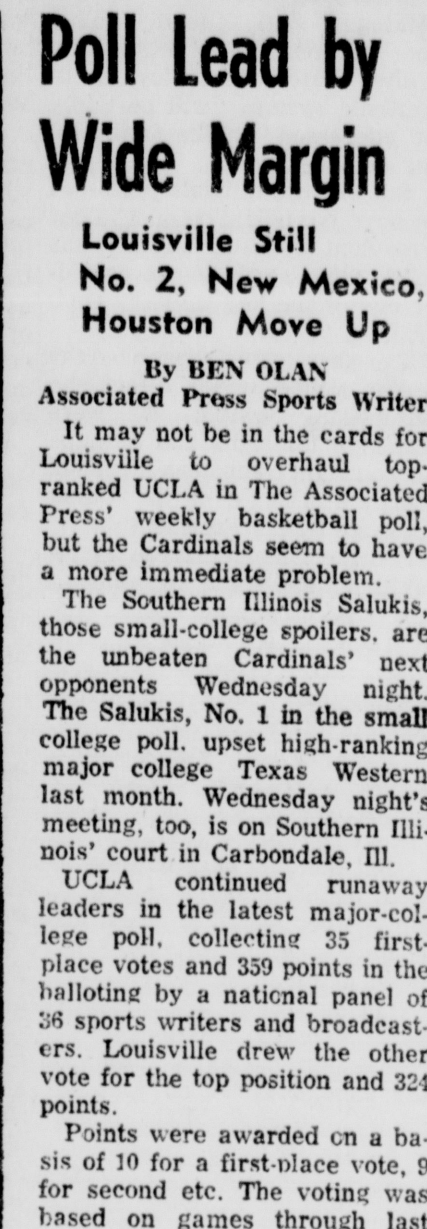
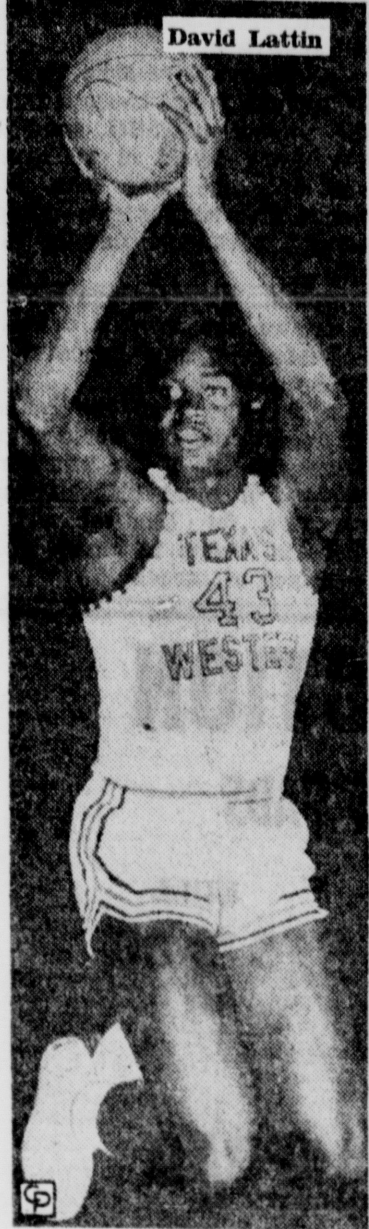
School Jackets and Sweaters;
Brunswick Home Pool Tables;
Billiards Supplies; Bowling
Balls, Bags, Shoes. Trophies for
all sports. We do our own en-
graving. Shoppers charge serv-
ice.

Scioto Valley Bowling Service
274 E. Long St., Columbus, O.
or Call 474-6154 After 6:00 P.M.

CLARK MARTIN,
352 Cedar Heights Rd.

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by
the Director of Public Service of
the City of Circleville, State of Ohio,
at the office of said director, locat-
ed at 310 East Ohio Street, of the
City of Circleville, Ohio, until 12:00
o'clock noon, January 18, 1967, for
the sale to the City of Circleville,
Ohio, a 1967 model single control
street sweeper to be powered
with a six cylinder gasoline



DEFENDING CHAMPS—The Texas Western basketball team, winner of the N.C.A.A. title last season, again is one of the nation's best, being listed among the top 10 in the country. The Miners have no outstanding scoring leader but these four combine to give the club a 70-point average against 56 for their opponents.

Columbus East Tops Poll

By HAL PARIS
Associated Press Sports Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Unbeaten Columbus East, knocking over foes in comparatively easy fashion, stormed to the No. 1 spot today in the first Associated Press high school basketball poll of the season.

Coach Bob Hart's Tigers, who won state championships in 1951 and 1963, garnered 121 points from the sports writer and sportscasters who vote in the ratings.

Once-beaten Lima Shawnee (9-1) sneaked into second place, one point ahead of powerful Lorain Admiral King, unbeaten in 12 starts.

East, a young, tall team that has good speed and smooth work, has won eight straight including victories over No. 4 ranked Canton Lincoln (by three points) and No. 6 rated Cuyahoga Falls.

The Tigers face formidable opposition this weekend playing host to Columbus Eastmoor (8-1) Friday and visiting No. 5 ranked Newark (8-2) Saturday.

Shawnee polled 80 points to Admiral King's 79 while Canton Lincoln (9-2) drew 48 points.

Rounding out the Class AA elite group were Columbus Linden McKinley (9-1), which entertained Columbus East Jan. 20; Miamisburg (9-0); Dayton Roosevelt (7-2) and Marion Harding (9-2). Miamisburg and Roosevelt finished in a tie for eighth place.

Unbeaten Fort Recovery (12-0) was voted best in Class A with 58 points while Ames-Born (10-0) was second in 46 points. Then followed Crestview (9-1); Bloomville (11-1); Strasburg (10-0); St. Henry (10-1); Cardington (8-0); Northwestern (Wayne) (8-1); Dalton (10-1) and Woodfield (9-0). Cardington, Northwestern and Dalton deadlocked for seventh.

Last year's AA and A champs, respectively, Dayton Chaminade and Dixie, finished among the also-rans.

Scholastic sidelights—Middleton sharpshooter John Fraley, a 6-foot-4½ junior, drilled in 52 points in a recent game against Hamilton Garfield.

The Graham Falcons have lost four of their seven games by a total of only six points. They boast the leading scorer in Champaign County, Larry Baker, averaging 30 a game.

Sandusky St. Mary has won 28 regular season games in a row.

Strasburg's John Studer, a first team All-Ohio pick last year, set a school scoring record last Friday when he scored 22 points. It put him at 1,131.

breaking the old mark of 1,117. Bloomville, No. 4 in Class A, had its 10-game winning skein snapped Friday by Aica, 88-72. Dan Hempel of Newark Catholic, a 6-1 center, is the leading pointmaker among all the teams in Licking County. He has 175 points in 10 games.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Here are the Class AA ratings in the first AP poll of the 1966-67 basketball season (points on a 10, 9, 8, etc. basis)

School	W	L	Pts.
1. Columbus East	9	0	121
2. Lima Shawnee	9	1	80
3. Lorain Admiral King	12	0	79
4. Canton Lincoln	9	2	48
5. Newark	8	2	45
6. Cuyahoga Falls	10	1	39
7. Col. Linden Mc.	9	1	32
8. Miamisburg	9	0	29
9. Dayton Roosevelt	7	2	29
10. Marion Harding	9	2	25

Others—Dayton Belmont and Colerain 24; Canton McKinley 23; Hamilton Badin 22; Toledo St. Francis, Middletown and Toledo Central Catholic 20; Canton South 19; Toledo Libbey, Minerva, Columbus Eastmoor and Cincinnati Moeller 18; Waverly 17; Cleveland East Tech 14; Claymont 13; Cincinnati Elder, Sandusky, Cleveland John F. Kennedy, Worthington and West Holmes 12; Lemon-Monroe, Hamilton Taft and Parma Valley Forge 11; Kenton and Champion 10; Columbus Hartley, Coshocton and Struthers 9; Youngstown Chaney and Ottawa-Glandorf 8; Columbus Watson, Crestwood and Canton Glenwood 7; Dayton Fairview, Lancaster and Portsmouth 6; Green Township (Summit), Toronto and Tiffin Columbusian 5; Hever, Cincinnati Taft and Ashtabula 4; Tipp City, Kent Roosevelt, Marietta, Wellston, Cincinnati Purcell and Dayton Champlain 3; Fairborn, Bellaire, Bucyrus Valley and Cincinnati Sycamore 2; Bellefontaine, Dover, Bellevue and Indian Hill 1.

Class A

School	W	L	Pts.
1. Fort Recovery	12	0	58
2. Ames-Born	10	0	46
3. Crestview	9	1	42
4. Bloomville	11	1	38
5. Strasburg	10	0	36
6. Sandusky	10	1	31
7. Cardington	8	0	26
8. Northwestern (Wayne)	8	1	25
9. Dalton	10	1	24
10. Woodfield	9	0	24

Others—East Canton 20; Garaway 19; Franklin Monroe, Newark Catholic, Sandusky St. Mary and Lockland 18; Mansfield St. Peter and Western (Pike) 17; Carey 16; Licking Valley 15; Dixie 14; Dennison St. Mary, Wayne and Marietta 13; Miller City 12; Coldwater and New Albany 11; Fairbanks, Southington, North Lima, Piqua Catholic, Southeastern (Ross) and Cincinnati Lincoln Heights 10; Mogadore, Badger, Smithfield, and Alexander (Athens) 9; Germantown, Canal Winchester, Maplewood, New Boston, Middletown Fenwick and Mingo 8; Woodridge, Oak Hill, Mt. Pleasant, Mason and Nelsonville 7; Versailles, West Jefferson, Springfield Local (Mahoning), Huntington (Ross), Lucasville Valley, Mt. Vernon, Bedford and Bridgeport 6; West Liberty, Salem, Fort Jennings, United Local, Guernsey Catholic and Vermilion 5; Fort Loramie, Shadyside, and Jonathan Alder 4; Waynesville, Lima Perry, Ashtabula St. John, Logan Elm, Norwayne and Zanesville Rosecrans 3; Windham, Fredericktown, Chillicothe Flacket and Lancaster Fenwick 2; Jackson Center, Bloomington, Columbus Catholic, Amanda-Career, Madison Guernsey, Dublin and Scio 1.

Three More Giants Initial Contracts
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The San Francisco Giants have announced the signings for the 1967 baseball season of National League All Star first baseman Willie McCovey, catcher Tom Haller and utility infielder Jim Davenport.

The signing of McCovey was announced Monday while the other two were disclosed today.

The Giants now have four players under contract for 1967. Center fielder Willie Mays is on the second year of a two-year contract.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

1. Brown earth	5. Abbreviation	23. Hawaiian garland
6. Folds over	6. Telephone directory	26. Toward
10. Unsophisticated	7. Timber wolf	27. Lat. Attest
11. Bulging jar	8. Overhead	28. Elm, ash, oak, etc.
12. Strong cords	9. Paun	30. Stamp of approval
13. Watercraft	10. Plank	31. Fissionable weapon
14. River in SW Asia	11. Perish by hunger	32. Formerly, Navigators
15. Romantic of sorts	12. Cubic meters	33. Excuses
16. Sun god	13. Hesitation sound	37. Sea eagles
17. Place	14. Plural ending	38. Support
18. Region; abbr.	15. Drinking vessel	39. God of love
20. Ghostly		41. Ugly old woman
24. Emerge		42. Pert. to malt drink
25. Respond		
29. Supplier		
31. Viper		
34. Piece out		
35. Music note		
36. Large bundles		
38. Safe; thief's slang		
40. Hebrew measure		
41. Orchestra leader		
43. Bewail		
44. Reserved		
45. Flash		
46. Romany		

UCLA Keeps Poll Lead by Wide Margin

Louisville Still No. 2, New Mexico, Houston Move Up

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

It may not be in the cards for Louisville to overhaul top-ranked UCLA in The Associated Press' weekly basketball poll, but the Cardinals seem to have a more immediate problem.

The Southern Illinois Salukis, those small-college spoilers, are the unbeaten Cardinals' next opponents Wednesday night. The Salukis, No. 1 in the small college poll, upset high-ranking major college Texas Western last month. Wednesday night's meeting, too, is on Southern Illinois' court in Carbondale, Ill.

UCLA continued runaway leaders in the latest major-college poll, collecting 35 first-place votes and 359 points in the balloting by a national panel of 36 sports writers and broadcasters. Louisville drew the other vote for the top position and 324 points.

Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc. The voting was based on games through last Saturday.

New Mexico climbed one place to third while Houston advanced a notch to fourth. UCLA lifted its record to 9-0 last week by beating Washington State 76-67. Louisville whipped Tulsa and North Texas for a 13-0 mark. New Mexico beat Denver and Seattle while Houston downed Tennessee Tech and Lamar Tech. New Mexico has an 11-1 record and Houston is 13-1.

Princeton's 91-81 victory over North Carolina helped the Tigers move into the No. 7 spot and dethroned the Tar Heels from third to fifth. Princeton was unranked a week ago.

Texas Western held sixth place. Kansas advanced from ninth to eighth. Providence slipped two places to ninth and Florida moved into the rankings in 10th place.

Cincinnati No. 8 a week ago, plus Mississippi State and Bradley, tied for 10th last week all tumbled from the rankings this week. The Bearcats lost to Tulsa. Bradley was beaten by Wichita, and Mississippi State dropped one to Florida.

The Top Ten with first-place votes in parentheses, and total points:

1. UCLA (35)	359
2. New Mexico	227
3. Houston	203
4. North Carolina	201
5. Texas Western	164
6. Princeton	115
7. Kansas	101
8. Providence	46
9. Florida	31

Pro-Files

By Bob Sudyk

BASEBALL'S HIGHEST PENNANT FLYERS?



NEW YORK YANKEES HAVE FLOWN 29 PENNANTS AND THE GIANTS OF SAN FRANCISCO AND NEW YORK HAVE WAVED 18. ...THE YANKEES CAPPED 20 WORLD TITLES AND THE GIANTS JUST FIVE, TWO FEWER THAN THE CARDINALS SEVEN!

NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in foreclosure issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, wherein The Scioto Building and Loan Company of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff and Melvin T. R. Morrison Jr. and Mildred Morrison Defendants, and being Cause No. 24633 in said Court, I will offer at public sale, at the door of the Court House in said Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 20th day of February 1967, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the City of Circleville, to-wit:

Tract 1: Being lot number nine hundred forty-nine (1949) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City, 300 W. Huston Street.

Tract 2: Being lot number eleven hundred sixty-nine (1169) according to the revised numbering of the lots of said City, 804 Maplewood Avenue.

Prior title reference: Deed Book 184, page 378 and Deed Book 184, page 361.

Said Premises Appraised at: Tract 1: Two Thousand Dollars (\$2,000.00); Tract 2: Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00).

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent (ten per cent) of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff immediately upon the sale, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid to the Sheriff upon confirmation of the sale by the court and the delivery of the deed, this amount to be paid by cash or certified check.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF
Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio
Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1967.

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Dr. Kildare



Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



by Ken Bald

by Chic Young

by Prentice & Dickenson

by Walt Disney

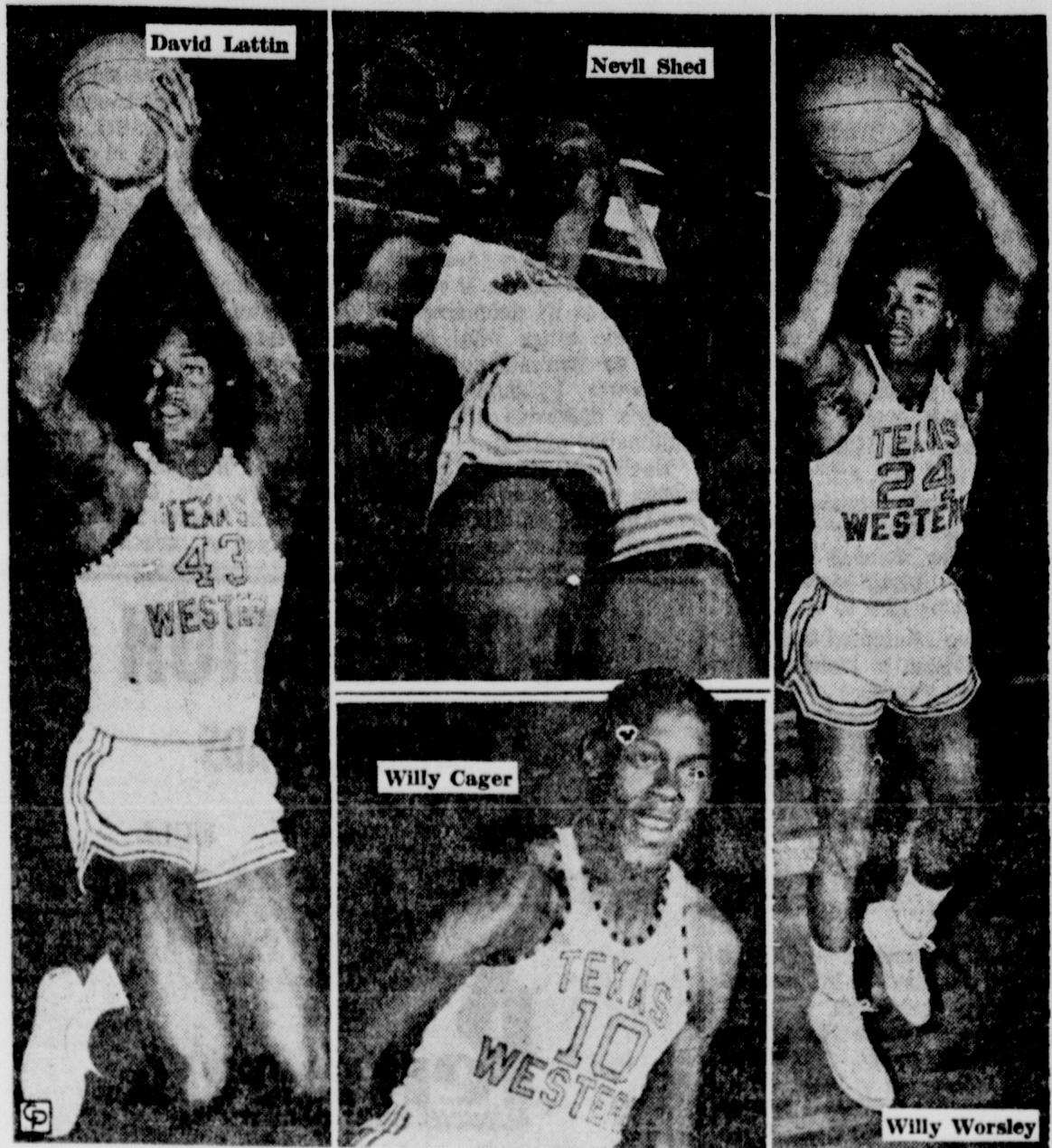
by Mort Walker

by Dan Barry

by Paul Robinson

by Paul Norris

by Jones & Ridgeway



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Noted by Edg. News Service

NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas

In pursuance of an Order of Sale

in foreclosure issued out of the

Court of Common Pleas of Pick-

away County, Ohio, wherein The

Scioto Building and Loan Company

of Circleville, Ohio, Plaintiff, and

Melvin T. R. Morrison Jr. and Mil-

fred Morrison Defendants, and

being Cause No. 25683 in said Court,

I will offer at public sale, at the

door of the Court House in said

Pickaway County, Ohio, on Mon-

day the 20th day of February 1967,

at 1:30 o'clock P. M., the following

described real estate, situate in the

Sheriff's Office of Pickaway County,

State of Ohio, and in the City of

Circleville, to-wit:

Tract 1: Being lot number nine

hundred forty-eight (148) accord-

ing to the revised numbering of the

lots of said City. 300 W. Houston

Street.

Tract 2: Being lot number eleven

hundred sixty-nine (169) accord-

ing to the revised numbering of the

lots of said City. 804 Maplewood

Avenue.

Prior title reference: Deed Book

184, page 378 and Deed Book 184,

page 381.

Said Premises Appraised at:

Tract 1: Two Thousand Dollars

(\$2,000.00); Tract 2: Three Thou-

sand Dollars (\$3,000.00).

Terms of Sale: 10 per cent (ten

per cent) of the purchase price to be

paid to the Sheriff immediately

upon the sale, and the balance of

the purchase price to be paid to the

Sheriff upon confirmation of the

sale by the court and the delivery

of the deed, this amount to be

paid by cash or certified check.

DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio

Richard Penn, Attorney

Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1967.

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Circleville Lumber Company Plain-

tiff and George D. Speakman, et al

Defendants, and being Cause No.

24572 in said Court, I will offer at

public sale, at the door of the Court

House in said Pickaway County,

Ohio, on Monday the 20th day of

February 1967, at 2:00 o'clock P.M.,

the following described real estate,

situate in the County of Pick-

away and State of Ohio, and in the

Township of Pickaway, to-wit:

Tract 1: Being lot 10 in Jefferson

Subdivision, located on the south

side of Ludwig Drive, being the

2nd lot from the intersection of

Puthuff and Ludwig Drive.

Tract 2: Being lot 69, one (1) in

Markley's Subdivision to said

City, 954 Circle Drive.

Said Premises Appraised at Tract

1: Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1,500.

00); Tract 2: Fifteen Hundred Dol-

lars (\$1,500.00); Tract 3: Twenty-

Four Thousand (\$24,000.00).

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DWIGHT E. RADCLIFF

Sheriff Pickaway County, Ohio

Robert Huffer, Attorney

Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 1967.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Brown earth

6. Folds over

10. Unsophis-

11. Bulging jar

12. Strong

13. Water craft

14. River in

15. SW Asia

16. Romantic

17. Cubic

18. Sun god

19. Place

20. Region;

21. Ghostly

22. Emerge

23. Respond

24. Supplier

25. Viper

26. Piece out

27. Music note

28. Large

29. Bundles

30. Safe

31. Thief's

32. slang

33. Hebrew

34. measure

35. Orchestra

36. leader

37. Phil

38. Bewall

39. Reserved

40. Fish

41. Romany

DOWN

1. Opens, as

2. Nymph

3. Storage

4. Time

before

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School	Class	W L Pts.
1. Fort Recovery	12	0 0 56
2. Ames-Bern	10	0 0 46
3. Crestview	9	1 42
4. Bloomville	11	1 28
5. Strasburg	10	0 36
6. St. Henry	10	1 31
7. Cardington	8	0 26
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Others—East Canton 29; Gar-away 19; Franklin - Monroe, Newark Catholic, Sandusky St. Mary and Lockland 18; Mans-field 17; Versailles, West Jefferson, Springfield Local 1 (Mahoning), Huntington (Ross), Lucasville Valley, Midvale, Bedford and Bridgeport 6; West La-berly, Salem, Fort Jennings, United Local, Guernsey Catholic and Vermilion 5; Fort Loraine, Shadyside, and Jonathan Alder 4; Waynesville, Lima Perry, Ashtabula St. John, Logan Elm, Norwase and Zanesville Rose-crans 3; Windham, Frederick-town, Chillicothe P. A. G. et al and Lancaster Fenwick 2; Jackson Center, Bloomington, Columbus St. Mary, Amanda-Clearcreek, Madison Guernsey, Dublin and Scioto 1.

Three More Giants

Initial Contracts

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Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford





SONS OF BARGAIN HUNTERS—Naming themselves the New England Mariner Society which soon will be traveling all over the world in its own 400-mile-an-hour, 90-passenger airliner, a group of bargain minded New Englanders have bought themselves a \$2.5 million DC7C four-engine plane for \$100,000. Some of them admiring a model of the plane in Wakefield, Mass., are (from left) Alan and Arthur Powell Jr., Wakefield, and Ronald and Richard Pierce, Lynnfield, Mass.

Famous Speaker Booked at Annual Chamber Meeting

Dr. Carl S. Winters, termed a four star speaker for any occasion, will deliver the keynote address when the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce conducts its Annual Dinner Meeting Jan. 26 at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

Dr. Winters, known as a "jet-circuit-rider" on the lecture staff of General Motors Corp., covers the world as a popular speaker on programs of distinction. He talks to more than a quarter million people each year at state, national and international conventions.

The noted speaker is described as having the rare faculty of combining humor and philosophy — the ability to make his listeners laugh and think.

A few of his recent appearances are: International Police Chiefs Conference, New York; National Assn. of Club Managers, Denver; Boys Clubs of America, Los Angeles; Canadian Purchasing Conference, Toronto; New York Conference of Mayors, New York; Georgia School Boards Assn., Atlanta; American Parks Assn., Philadelphia; National 4-H Convention, Chicago; National Safety Conference, Chicago; National Automobile Dealers Assn., San Francisco; 40 chamber of com-



DR. CARL S. WINTERS

merce banquets; 42 colleges and universities; 16 state medical assns.; 20 automobile dealers assns.

DR. WINTERS speaks from a rich background of human experience as former crime commissioner in Michigan; Skid-Row chairman in Chicago; radio minister for 24 years; and until 1959 the minister of one of America's greatest churches for 20 years.

His itinerary has placed him before audiences in every major American city as well as London, Paris, Rome, Cairo, Hong Kong, Calcutta, New Delhi, Bangkok, Rangoon, Leopoldville, Rio de Janeiro, Manila, Tokyo and Honolulu.

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Clarence Willoughby, 217 W. Mill St., surgical

DISMISSALS
Shelley Lynne Owens, 124 N. Scioto St.
Mrs. Arthur Crosby and daughter, 721 S. Court St.
Diane Leist, 430 Brown St.
Mrs. James T. Patterson, Route 2, Laurelville
Mrs. Leslie Brown, 433 Ruth Ave.

Antimissile Deployment To Get Budget Attention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said officially today the question of whether the United States will deploy an antimissile system "will certainly be addressed" in the forthcoming defense budget.

But defense officials professed to have no indication of whether President Johnson already has made what some people consider one of the key military decisions in years.

The services — especially the Army, which would direct the antimissile system — were watching for signs and perhaps an outright announcement in tonight's State of the Union message by the President.

However, the Pentagon — replying to a series of questions — told The Associated Press:

"There is no magic time at which such a decision (to deploy antimissiles) must be either made or announced.

"The problem will certainly be addressed in the defense budget which will go to Congress early in the year.

"But this fact does not prohibit a decision being made at some other point in time, depending on any urgency that might or might not develop."

This cautiously worded statement obviously left open many avenues for the exact timing of any announcement on proceeding with an antiballistic missile — ABM — defense.

Spokesmen said the "urgency" referred to how swiftly Moscow moves in establishing its own network of missiles designed to intercept incoming warheads.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said late last year there is considerable evidence the Soviets are deploying an ABM.

His voluntary admission provided what may become political ammunition for the Republicans. Already, critics are talking of an "antimissile gap," contending the Johnson administration has allowed Moscow to move ahead in the arms field.

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Soviets may have an antimissile system is not the only factor to be considered in deciding how the United States counters, the Pentagon said.

Also involved, it added, "are other ingredients of deterrence such as the ICBM — intercontinental ballistic missile — capabilities of the United States and those of any potential enemy," as well as each country's force of manned strategic aircraft, submarines, active and passive defense measures and land and sea surface forces.

The United States leads the Soviet Union in ICBM's by a ratio of 3 or 4 to 1, officials say.

In view of the increasing reliance on missiles for offensive weapons, do defense officials believe the United States must at some point turn to an ABM?

"We have attempted to anticipate a decision to include it in our force structure by conducting research and development on such a system for a number of years," the Pentagon said. "As a result we have one that could be placed in production (now)."

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"But this seldom happens. One act normally sets off a countering response. If one power increases its defensive capability, the other may counter either by increasing its offensive power, by duplicating the enemy's defensive effort, or a combination of both.

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SCHOOL district total rates of taxation for 1966 are (last year's in parentheses): Circleville 32.20 (33.20); Westfall 29.40 (28.30); Logan Elm 28.10 (23.50); Teays Valley 26.60 (25.70).

Tax rates for corporations within Pickaway County are: Ashville 31.50 (30.); South Bloomfield 27.10 (27.10); Harrisburg 32.50 (31.70); Williamsport 30.70 (30.50); Darbyville 29.50 (29.30); New Holland 29. (29.10); Tarlton 29.40 (25.70); Commercial Point 32.10 (32.10); Orient 27.10 (27.10).

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Men's 2 Pc. — Reg. \$1.00 Value

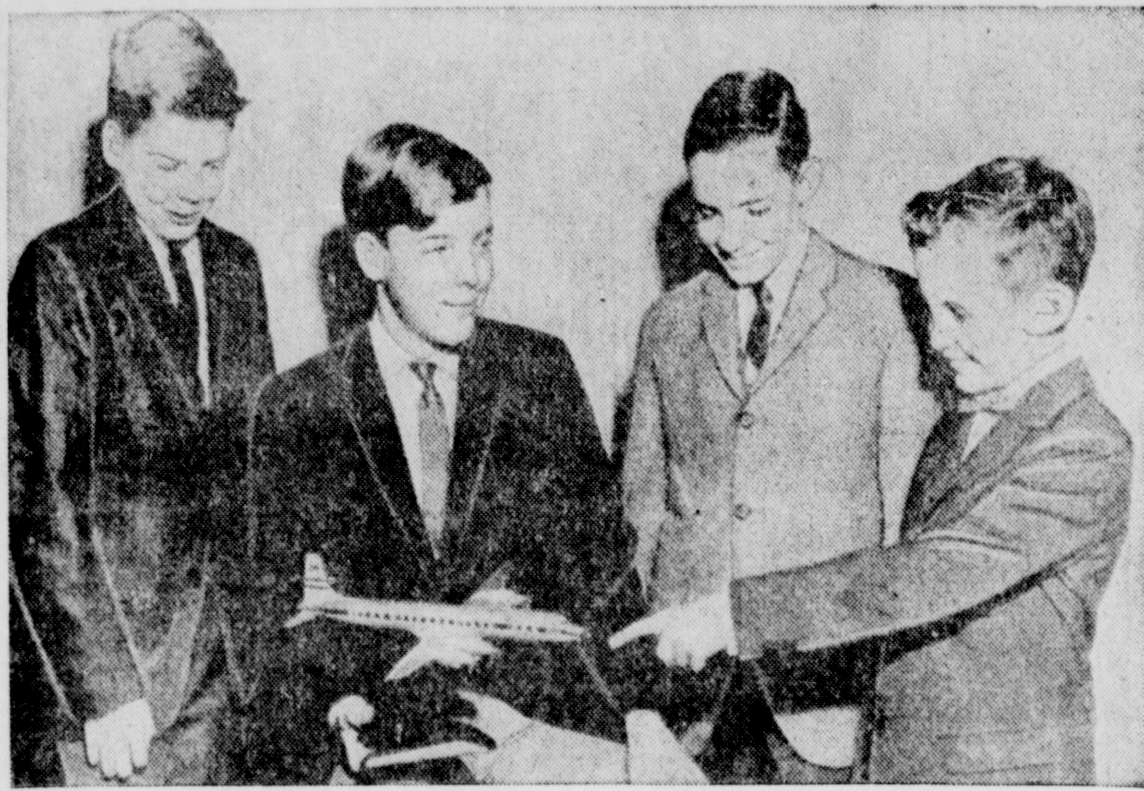
Bal Briggan Underwear each **25c** Limit 4

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King's Dept. Store

140 W. MAIN ST.



SONS OF BARGAIN HUNTERS—Naming themselves the New England Mariner Society which soon will be traveling all over the world in its own 400-mile-an-hour, 90-passenger airliner, a group of bargain minded New Englanders have bought themselves a \$2.5 million DC7C four-engine plane for \$100,000. Some of some of them admiring a model of the plane in Wakefield, Mass., are (from left) Alan and Arthur Powell Jr., Wakefield, and Ronald and Richard Pierce, Lynnfield, Mass.

Famous Speaker Booked at Annual Chamber Meeting

Dr. Carl S. Winters, termed a four star speaker for any occasion, will deliver the keynote address when the Circleville Area Chamber of Commerce conducts its Annual Dinner Meeting Jan. 26 at the Fairgrounds 4-H and Grange Building.

Dr. Winters, known as a "jet-circuit-rider" on the lecture staff of General Motors Corp., covers the world as a popular speaker on programs of distinction. He talks to more than a quarter million people each year at state, national and international conventions.

The noted speaker is described as having the rare faculty of combining humor and philosophy — the ability to make his listeners laugh and think.

A few of his recent appearances are: International Police Chiefs Conference, New York; National Assn. of Club Managers, Denver; Boys Clubs of America, Los Angeles; Canadian Purchasing Conference, Toronto; New York Conference of Mayors, New York; Georgia School Boards Assn., Atlanta; American Parks Assn., Philadelphia; National 4-H Convention, Chicago; National Safety Conference, Chicago; National Automobile Dealers Assn., San Francisco; 40 chamber of commerce banquets; 42 colleges and universities; 16 state medical assns.; 20 automobile dealers assns.



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